# Eagles OK'd For 447. Page 25

JUN 29 1954 VOL. XIV-NO. 47 JUNE 26 FIFTEEN CENTS

# PAY RAISE D

# 9 in 10 Like **Bonus Plan**

**ROA Meets in Omaha**; Charts '55 Course

Page 15

2000 Promotions Due

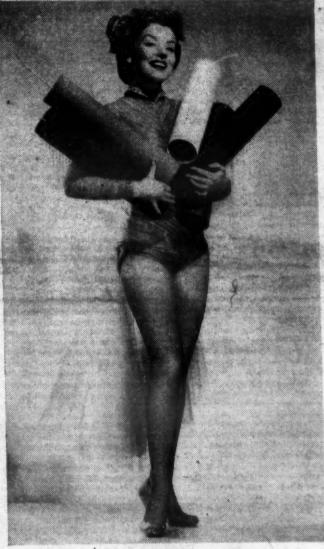
# **New Cut-Off Dates** For Captain, Major

WASHINGTON.—Temporary promotions to the grades of captain and major will be made by the Army for several days around July 1, according to present plans, the Army said this week.

NEW CUT-OFF DATES for consideration for promotion to major and DC. are Aug. 31, 1950 for all lists but As fas are Aug. 31, 1950 for all lists but chaplains. For them, the cut-off date is June 30, 1949. This means that all captains who have been in (See CUT-OFF, Page 8)

Only exceptions are chaplains who must have five years in grade by the end of this month. The five lists affected are Army list, JAGC, MC, DC, and VC.

For promotion to captain, the new cut-off, date is Dec. 31, 1951, or about two-and-one-half years in grade as of now. This applies to four lists—Army, JAGC, Chaplain and DC.



### Sparkler

LOOKING LIKE a delegate to the annual convention of Supersonic Secretaries, Leila Holiday is all ready (even to her name) for Fourth of July celebrations wherever firecrackers are not banned by law. She's Edgar Bergen's vocalist on CBS radio.

**Unit Rotation Planned** 

# rmy Notes Career Ga WASHINGTON.—The Army has signed by name instead of as part left up an impressive series of of a bulk levy, it was indicated. Stored by giving musicians double of the first is a cut in the complete opposition of the Womble Research of the committee is considerable opposition.

rolled up an impressive series of moves designed to carry out recommendations of the Womble Report and has in progress additional actions intended to make service careers more attractive, a check showed this week.

Among the new actions, three stand out.

instead of individual rotation, are coming along and, according to present estimates, will be ready to go into effect in about a year.

Master sergeants may be as back to each regiment its band. These were dropped by the

to this in the field, however.

• First sergeants and sergeants major may get extra pay while in these jobs. Additional recognition Among the new actions, three and out.

Plans to begin unit rotation, to give back to the sergeant major. The Army also

without claiming credit for them, the Army lists 15 items of legislation which have either passed Congress or are being proposed to make military service a more

The Army also lists 12 actions already taken with the same goal in view. And it lists 12 more actions in progress.

OF THE 13 COMPLETED ac-

United States and overseas. In the States, the surcharge has been reduced from five percent to threeand-a-half percent, and overseas

from four to three percent. Of great interest to career enlisted personnel is the policy change, put into effect on May 17, with respect to travel between the States and overseas while going on

(See ARMY, Page 2)

### **Defense Maps Civilian Need Over Service**

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

WASHINGTON-Any last hope that the Defense Department would relent and send a military pay increase bill to Congress this year seems to have been killed off by information given the Sen-ate Appropriations committee which seems to show that take-home pay of men in uni-form exceeds that of classified civilian employees in every

At the request of Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), the Defense Department prepared a series of charts which, along with a covering letter from Defense Comptroller W. J. McNeil, were made a part of the public record of the committee hearings.

Ferguson as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Defense appropriations is thus provided with a strong argument in opposition to any service pay raise bill. Defense officials said that there was no connection between the apparent decision to withhold any request for a general military pay raise bill and the sending to Congress of a bill to raise the pay of midshipmen and cadets to half the pay of a second lieutenant or ensign.

However, the latter action has been interpreted in some quarters as the final surrender on military

The table which apparently is The table which apparently is the major argument against a military pay increase considers that military take-home pay is made up of base pay and longevity, allowances—including quarters, subsistence and clothing where applicable—and the following benefits: medical care, "job transportation," civilian counterpart clothing and commissary store savings.

BASIS of the tables is this letter from Ferguson to McNell, which is quoted in part: "(There have been recent inti-

mations) that military personnel are being treated rather shabbily

"In order to study the matter objectively, the committee is assembling information on . . . the net take-home pay of both cate-

"I would like a table comparing the take-home pay of military and civilian personnel and any other rtinent data ava cluding estimated dollar value to recipients of such prerogatives as medical and dental care, commis-sary privileges, schooling, etc."

The charts supplied by the De-(See SERVICE, Back Page)

# lotes Career Gai

Formerly, travel time came out of leave time. Result was that much of a man's leave, particularly reenlistment leave, was used up waiting for transportation or while on the plane or boat.

Now leave does not begin until a man reaches the States. Likewise, at the end of leave, a man need only report to the port or airfield in accordance with orders instead of back to his overseas unit.

Result is expected to be a great.

Result is expected to be a great er number of oversea reenlist-ments and actually an increase in

ALL OF THE LEGISLATIVE actions have been previously re-ported in Army Times. They in-clude: ending of the Davis and Van Zandt riders, the WO bill, the Air Force Academy, the reenlistment bonus bill, family housing home loans, substandard quarters bill, dislocation allowance, weight al-lowance, dependent medicare, de-

benefits, dual compensation for re-tired personnel, UCMJ revision, combat and other hazardous duty pay revision. Asked by the serv-ices but not in the Defense pro-

idation and modernization of off-cer MOS's from 825 to 407 with better assignment and training, raising of RA standards by release of 20,000 lower grade enlisted men gram is a pay raise.

Army actions in addition to the or airborne training for RA sec-

ond lieutenants (1954 West Pointers chose airborne over ranger two to one), increased stateside time between oversea assignments, reduction of extensions in desirable oversea areas so that more get a crack at the better jobs, relaxation of officer resignation and retirement restrictions, new Army green uniform, authentic unit histories, school promotions for enlisted men, restoration of the hand salute off-post.

IN PROGRESS are these actions: separation of NCO and specialist, concurrent travel restoration for oversea areas, revision of enlisted MOS structure with better assignment procedure in prospect, a chance at RA commissions for outstanding younger officers, job stability for reserve officers through either contract tours or rehabilitation pay, better quarters for female officers, adoption of an Army marching song, increased emphasis on weapons qualifications

### Canadian 'Otter' Steals the Show: Skydrop II Ends

FORT BRAGG, N. C. - Two Army aviation planes emerged as victors in a three-week maneuver here last week, but a Canadian gave them a stiff flight for their

As Skydrop II-an exercise to measure the relative cargo hauling worth of fixed wing planes and helicopters-ended, the H-25 helicopter was adjudged the ship requiring the least amount of maintenance over the grueling test. The L-20 "Beaver" proved itself best in long distance hauling of men and cargoes.

But easily the star of the show was the DeHaviland built "Otter," a monoplane developed from the experiences of Canadian bush pilots.

The "Otter" left a group of Army observers frankly startled when it nearly equalled the hilcopters in landing and take-off ma-neuverability, slowing down at times to 40 ground miles per hour for pinpoint parachute cargo drops.

WASHINGTON.—The services' new re-up bonus bill continued to move this week as the Air Force, official sponsor of the legislation, gave Congress positive assurance its passage would hold in service a healthy percentage of enlisted personnel.

The Air Force earlier had been asked to supply a more complete statement of cost on the legislation and an indication of enlisted sentiments toward it.

A fast but extensive sampling of enlisted opinion and the cost

figures were turned over to the Senate group this week. A com-mittee spokesman said the bill will probably be considered in execu-tive session next week. He did not think AF or other services would have to give further testimony on

THE SURVEY, which covered all enlisted ranks and length of serv-ice brackets, indicated about 90 percent favored the bonus plan. Dissenting were long-service EMs who stand to gain least from the

About five percent of those who had previously said they would not re-up or were undecided said pas-sage of the bigger bonus plan would definitely influence them to

Another 15 percent said the bill alone would probably not hold them but that it would be a partial them but that it would be a partial incentive. Coupled with other im-provement proposals, like better medicare and housing, they said, it would cause them to re-up.

SHE NEW COST data supplied the committee did not materially change the total of about \$68 mil-lion by which Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott estimated the hill would increase the services' bonus costs AF backers of the bill said that the cost would hinge directly on the number of men influenced to re-up by it.

Pointing up the services' con-tention that the additional re-up money would save many times its cost in training expenses for each man reenlisted, Assistant Defense Secretary John Hannah was quoted as saying recently, "this is one piece of legislation I hope costs a lot of money."

Congressional sentiment toward the bonus plan seems highly favorable. Beyond its two questions on its costs and acceptability to persomel, the Senate committee ap-peared to have little quarrel with the hill.

### DivArty Racks Up High Re-Up Rate

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark .- Division Artillery recently received a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. W. L. Mitchell, commanding general, for achieving the highest percentage of re-enlistments here in May.

Twenty-one percent of the men eligible for re-enlistment from the command signed up for additional tours of Army duty. The recruiting sergeant for the organization is Sic James D. Wright.

### Ambulance Co. Moves

FORT JACKSON, S. C .- The advance party of the 929rd Field Ambulance Co. has left for the United States Academy at West Foint.



### How rugged can a fine watch be?

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Defense Department last week dished out to a nationlong accustomed to characterizing its military services as downright profligates with the public dollar-a large serving of crow upon which it may henceforth feed.

4 Generals **Given New** Assignments

washington. — Four general officers have been given new assignments, Sec
\$\int\_{\text{cot}}\$ Locker boxes—by designing one suitable for all three services, \$7,605,000 was saved. retary of the Army Robert T. Stevens announced.

Maj. Gen. John A. Dabney, Com-manding General, Southern Area Command, Europe, at Munich, will assume command of United States Troops, Trieste, this month. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Bernice M. McFadyen, who is being medically evacuated to the States.

Brig. Gen. William L. Bell, Jr., Commanding General, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., is being reassigned as Commanding General, White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, replacing Brig. Gen. George G. Eddy, who will retire from the Army. Gen. Bell's suc-cessor at Picatinny Arsenal will be announced at a later date.

Brig. Gen. Wesley T. Guest, Commandant, Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been assigned to United States Army, Europe. His specific duty assign-ment will be announced by that headquarters. headquarters.

Brig. Gen. John G. Hill, former Assistant Division Commander. 40th Inf. Div. will report to the Office of the Adjutant General in

With no fanfare whatever the DD reported what the Army, Navy and Air Force have done in one short year to save fantastic amounts of cash by standardizing their supplies, and simplifying the ordering and distribution of those supplies.

The total amount now being saved, as opposed to previous years' spending, is still indeterminable.

But that it runs high in the mil-lions is certian and provable by citing only a few of the areas where costs were drastically cut:

Hospital chairs—by trimming the cost of each chair 77c, a saving of more than \$100,000 was achieved in the buying of 131,000 chairs for all three services.

 Wheels—by agreeing to adopt manufacturers' standard wheels for all types of vehicles, the three services effected a saving of between \$49 and \$60 for each vehicle.

 Spares — by agreeing to eliminate a storage compartment for spare tires in their buses, savings of between \$100 and \$125 on each bus, no matter who runs it, were

Rust proofing—by adopting the same kind of proofing, effective against Army, Navy or Air Force rust, a saving of between \$15 and \$20 on each type of vehicle was made.

These are only a few of the economies, taken at random.

BY REDUCING the number of senseless duplications—many of which are hangovers from War I still greater economies were made.

Granted that some of the earlier abuses bordered on the ludicrous, Washington. His new duty assignment will be announced later. the DD noted that the three service arms today can get along on

**Committee OKs Bill** 

To Abolish JAG List

of the Army's lawyers into a

special corps approached an end this week with the approval by the House Armed Services com-mittee of a Defense and Army sponsored bill to abolish the

JAGC promotion list.

Originally set up to protect service lawyers from the vagaries of command, the system of

having a separate list has worked to the disadvantage rather than the advantage of Army JAGs, the Army said in institute the history.

The committee, in making a favorable report, noted that neither the Air Force nor the

Navy has a separate professional

corps promotion list for its JAG officers.

bring back into the Army's gen-

eral promotion system the offi-cers of the JAGC. It should

mean a better chance at pro-motion, particularly in the field

Result of the bill will be to

justifying the bill.

WASHINGTON. - Separation

one type of tree climber, where they once used 40.

that their men can eat equally as well with onely 44 different kinds. Before Jan. 1, 1953 the military employed 66 different models of

cranes. Today it is getting along nicely with 16 models.

During War II six different en gines were used in a single tank Today 11 different vehicles can

operate on a single tank engine
Automotive storage batteries
have been reduced from 212 to 28
And where the three services
found it necessary to buy 5000 different kinds of electron tubes during War II, today they buy only 192 different types of tubes.

THE IMPRESSIVE REPORT on progress made in one year in standardizing equipment, and eliminating useless items from the services' shopping lists, was made by the In-dustrial Relations Branch of the

equal credit for contributing to the success of the program. The Army, however, was singled out in one instance and the DD said, "...in some cases, such as the ordnance tactical vehicle program, they (the economies) are the result of uni-lateral Army effort."

SIGNIFICANTLY — and with considerable modesty—the industrial relations group shied away from any kudos its work might

d nothing new. And it generously braised Eli Whitney, who in 1798

### **ROA Gives Scroll** To Army Times

ROA's Certificate of Merit.
On behalf of the organization, the retiring president of ROA, Col. Thomas H. King, of Washington, presented the scroll to Steve Till-man, staff member of the Times. The handlettered inscription reads:

"Army Times has served with distinction the national defense interests of ROA, as a vigilant exponent of the Reserve forces 1953-54 and is presented this award in recognition of outstanding services."

Col. King who presented the scroll at a full meeting of the convention, said that "he felt it should have a cluster added" for the outstanding accomplishment of the Times the past few months in securing a greater recognition of officers on active duty

Many officers attending the cohvention as delegates told the Army Times that a recent policy decision regarding the Reserve officers on active duty has raised the morale of the Reserve officers to a new high.

Today they are satisfied with 10 different kinds of blankets as opposed to 22 different kinds used

where the three formerly bought—and presumably used—202 different kinds of food preparing equipment, they have discovered

To each service it gave almost

This was not interpreted, how ever as a slight against the Navy or the Air Force. The Army, ob-viously the largest user of ordnance vehicles, should properly suggest the most places where money could

It frankly admitted it had initiat-

'undertook to mass-produce mus-ets for the Army."

OMAHA, Nebr. - For meritorious service discharged as a vigilant exponent of the Reserve forces, the Army Times has been awarded the



A SLIGHTLY CAUTIOUS Sally last week greeted her father, Lt. Ben F. Meer, one of 1153 officers and enlisted men of the 40th Inf. Div. who arrived at San Francisco aboard the transport Gen. William Weigel from Korea. The other lady in the picture-obviously Mrs. Meer-was not quite so reserved.

### Gen. Bruce Appointed Houston U. President

HOUSTON; Tex. - Lt. Gen. president of the University of Andrew D. Bruce, commandant of Houston. His appointment was anthe Armed Forces Staff College at nounced at a recent meeting of Norfolk, Va., has been named the school's board of regents.

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House Group Approves VC Serice Credit Bill

WASHINGTON .- Over Defense Department protests, the House Armed Services committee this week went along with the American Veterinary Medicine Association and approved a bill to give Veterinary Corps officers the same credit for service as is now given other officers of the Army

Medical Service.

Under the bill, all VC officers will be given rank of first lieutenant on entering the Army, which means that because of their training they will be given three years credit for promotion purposes, and adjustment for those already in will be made in date of rank.

The Army argued that such ction was discriminatory against other officers with a technical edu-cation, such as those with advanced degrees in engineering and the sciences who had obtained such education at their own expense.

Against this, the AVMA argued that it was discriminatory to veterinarians to give dentists and doctors—the other principal professional officers in the AMS—three years credit and VC officers only two, since the standards of education for a VMD are now similar to those for DDS or an MD.

ACTUALLY, behind the Army's jection to special treatment for any professional corps officers. This objection has been withdrawn only procurement difficulties forced it. There are at present no procurement difficulties with respect to veterinarians.

### **ARMY TIMES**

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U.S. Army Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Managing Editor: Karl Sprinkle. Editor: Tony March. Senior Editors: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G

Associate Editors: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz, Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan, LaMonte F. Davis, William O. Foss, Ed Gates, Les Honeycutt, Bill Olcheski, Jean O'Malley, Macon Reed, Bill Seaton, Dale White.

Art Editor: John Stampone

VOL. XIV-NO. 47 Fifteen Cents per capy JUNE 26, 1954

### **Needed: A Dynamic Officer Corps**

**DUBLICATION** of the recommended list for permanent promotion to colonel, Regular Army, emphasizes once again some of the anomalies of the present Army officer promotion

For the first time in several years, promotion to permanent grade of colonel this year will carry with it an actual change in grade. This means that men who were once considered for temporary promotion to colonel and were passed over will still get the higher rank.

The conclusion forced on us is that it is easier to earn a permanent promotion than it is a temporary one, at least to the grade of colonel.

Reports from the Pentagon indicate that this situation, though not now existing in lower grades, is rapidly approach-

Only in promotions to general officer grade is it harder to earn a permanent promotion than it is a temporary one. Few officers in recent years have received a permanent star without first wearing at least one temporary star.

It seems to us that the same should apply throughout the Army. Permanent promotion should not go to a man who is not able to demonstrate on his record that he can do the job of higher rank by performing in that higher rank given to him on a temporary basis.

This complaint, if you can call it that, is closely related to another about which we feel somewhat strongly; that is, the practice of rewarding mediocrity with longer service and higher pay.

Specifically, under the present Officer Personnel Act, an officer who fails to be selected for permanent promotion to colonel until he has had 28 years' service remains on active duty three years longer than the officer who is selected for permanent promotion to colonel after 25 or fewer years of service. It means that he draws 25 percent more pay for three years than does the presumably more capable officer, since the latter, under the law, must retire after 30 years' service unless he is selected for permanent promotion to general.

This not only penalizes the better officer, it also penalizes the Army by forcing it to retain the less capable on duty. An Army in which mediocrity is retained for three years beyond brilliance cannot, in the long run, continue to be the best Army.

There are steps that can be taken to rectify this situation. In the first place, the Army could extend the "best qualified' method of selection for promotion to lower grades—perhaps as low as selections for promotion to major, in both temporary. and permanent promotions. It could make as a requisite for permanent promotion the attaining of the grade for which being considered on a temporary basis, so long as there are on the promotion lists below the man being considered any officers serving in higher temporary grade.

Both these actions could be carried out without legislative approval.

The Army could also ask Congress to amend the Officer Personnel Act by adding to the section on forced retirement a proviso that no officer should be forced to retire so long as there is on the promotion list below him an officer with longer service. Or, as an alternative, that all officers on the promotion list with more service than the officer with the least service who is being required to retire must also retire.

### A Little Late on the Job



### LETTERS to the EDITO

### **Good Question**

DUGWAY PVG. GRD., Utah: How is it possible for one branch of the service to publish regula-tions and another branch not?

We are referring to the dis-charge and reenlistment of "in-

When the regs concerning indefinite enlistments came out, very rosy picture was presented. Since then, as evidenced by numerous complaints, the picture is not the same. It seems as though the Army is willing to benefit everybut us. We are the ones that definitely desire to make the Army our career. We feel that we should

given some consideration. The Air Force has published egs which allow an airman on an indefinite enlistment to be discharged and reenlisted for his own vacancy, with travel pay, with ac-crued leave pay, and in his present

Why is this limited to the Air Are we a "unified service" or

SFC FREDERICK HICKMAN M/SGT. JAMES C. FUSSELL SFC'S MARSHALL R. HUNT, RAYMOND F. HUMPHRIES and EUGENE F. GILLESPIE

### Series on Comics

PARIS: I have written many nental letters to columnists but this is the first time that I felt I must find time to actually sit

### The Old Army



This is supposed to BOOST our morale?"

Tony March that appeared recently in Army Times concerning comic books for children. I heartily agree with everything he said and hope he will continue to bring this sort of thing to the attention of the

We have two children and al though the older is only six, she has started to read the comics. We buy only the Walt Disney type for her and think that if enough people would discourage their children from buying the other type the publishers would be forced to stop printing the trash as the few sales would deem it unprofitable.

Another thing I wish you would take a stand on is the overload of crime programs on radio and TV. We have been living in Paris for three years now and it was wonderful news to hear that my husband had received an overseas assignment. It was a relief to get away from the television with so many crime programs. I have been con-vinced that there wouldn't be so much crime if the programs would involve other things beside crime. Thanks again in making an effort to get the trash off the newsstands.
MRS. JAMES L. HARRELL

### Snap Jobs'

WASHINGTON: Your June 19 issue of Army Times feature an article concerning the "elimination of some 5,000 jobs in service type units" which bore the snappy head-line "End 5000 Snap Jobs." I can not speak for any of the other positions mentioned, but I personally take exception to the headline which gives the impression that special services is a "snap

Too often, it is the impression of the uninformed that special services personnel are "having They disregard or are ignorant of the technical knowledge, professional training, and great amount of hard work done by a large segment of special services I know personally that during a period in War II I collapsed from exhaustion and over-work and was ospitalized while serving as an entertainment specialist.

In special services, your work is never over. In addition to duties during normal duty hours, you are

down to write one a letter. I am constantly busy in the evenings and on weekends when most recreational activities so necessary for morale are scheduled.

I also believe your facts are wrong or the implication is wrong when you state that "special servvices personnel will be eliminated from all except special services companies" and request that you check your sources again.

In the past I have noted your paper has covered special services activities widely and well. How-ever, I believe the above-mentioned article with its misleading headline does a great disservice to the many hard-working and dedicated officers and men of special services.

CYRIL P. HEIMAN

(No disservice was intended, of course. On the other hand, the facts are as reported: the offisays, "Delete all special service personnel from other than spe-cial service companies."—Editor)

### Improving the Breed

OAK GROVE, La: I have read with great interest Maj. George Banigan's letter and think it's the best ever on elimination of sub-standard personnel. The letter should be given serious considera-

tion by the powers-that-be. He's so right, in every respect! There's one thing I'd like to add: the greatest mistake made is the proviso that, if a person is in grade corporal or higher, he can reenlist regardless of aptitude area score-

AFQT score. So many non-(See LETTERS, Page 8)

### ARMY TIMES

CHANGE OF ADDRES

# John Wayne...a Camel fan goin' on 24 years!



CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

### **Enlisted Promotion Plans** Disclosed for FY-1955

for high-ranking enlisted men to a large extent.

Comparisons of time is alow generally, although the comparisons of time is alow generally, although the comparisons of time is alow generally. slow generally, although they will be ample to reward the most de-serving. Promotions will not be used to specifically lure needed

technicians to reenlist.

This capsule forecast of upgrade opportunities for men of all services was made last month by As-A. Hannah in testimony on the new military budget. His outline was released last week.

Dr. Hannah said the services would continue to promote to E-2 upon completion of basic training. It is necessary to promote as rapidly as possible to E-3, he contended, to meet requirements in grades E-3 to E-5. This is because reenlistment rates are particularly low in the lower grades.

But promotions for NCOs will be allow as service strength (except

slow, as service strength (except for the Air Force) decreases. And the AF enlisted strength will rise only a few thousand. Rate of attri-

Army

In-Grade In Vac

To Grade

Comparisons of time-in-grade and skill requirements among the serv-ices were charted by Dr. Hannah. As the accompanying chart shows, Air Force top graders in-grade minimums are the longest among all the services (except for the Navy's 36-month time-in-grade re-quirement for E-7).

Marine Corps in grade requirements will increase in FY-1955, Dr. Hannah said, to 24 months for E-6, 26 months for E-5, 15 months for E-4, and 12 months for E-3 and E-2. It is the only service to increase its in-grade requirements over the fiscal year now ending.

now ending.
NO DELIBERATE effort is made, NO DELIBERATE effort is made, said Dr. Hannah, to compete with industry by rewarding technical skill by promotion in lieu of pay. He maintained that they would hinge on leadership and increased responsibility, but added that they would naturally be faster in critical or short skill areas.

Air Fures

Marine Corps

### **CG** Approves Claims, Pay For Reserves

WASHINGTON. — The Comptroller General has agreed to approve pay and allowance claims and disability retirement pay for reservists disabled or killed while

reservists disasted or active duty or active duty training.

The Comptroller General had the law laid down to him by the United States Court of Claims on this point in the Milton C. Adams Case last February. The Comptroller is not automatically bound to accept the Claims Court mandate as a precedent in other cases.

In a letter to the Secretary of Defense, the Comptroller agreed to go along in this one, however. He said that past claims will be honored as well as future ones.

The claimant in the Adams case

as ordered to active duty in the Navy and injured in an automobile wreck enroute, while under orders but before reporting. The rule laid down by the Comptroller barred his claim for disability retirement and for pay and allowance while in the hospital. Several other such claims have been denied.

The Adams victory in the Court of Claims reverses the rule. But until judgment in his case is entered—his degree of disability de termined and the amount due computed—the decision is technically not final. The moment it is final, the Comptroller said, he will follow it for all other claims, past and

**Tungsten Experts** Discuss U. S. Supply

WASHINGTON. — Ways and means of keeping the United States self sufficient in its supplies of tungsten is the major question under discussion by tungsten min-ing industrialists. For this purpose members of the executive committee of the Tungsten-Institute have been in session here.

The meeting was called in view of the recent turn in world events by W. Lunsford Long of Warren-tion, N.C. president of the insti-tute. The meeting was attended by Charles H. Segerstrom, Jr., Son-ora, Calif. president of the Nevada-Massachusetts Company, and K. C. Li of New York, president of the Black Rock Mining Company and chairman of the Wah Chang Cor-

### Lear Automatic Pilot **Passes CAA Tests**

LOS ANGELES—In record time, and with record performance in at least one category, a Lear L-5 automatic pilot temporarily installed in a Branif International Airways Convair 340 has successfully completted CAA tests, and the equipment and installation have been certificated by CAA for airline use, according to an announcement by William P. Lear, director of research and development for Lear, Inc.



THREE SERVICES honored their outstanding men of the month recently at Keflavik AFB, Iceland. Brig. Gen. D. R. ArB, Iceland. Brig. Gen. D. R. Hutchinson, commander of the Iceland Defense Force presented certificates to Pfc. Richard P. Cromwell, Army; Y/3C Charles J. Siebert, Navy, and A/3C Marvin D. Swart, Air

### THE WEEK In Congress

Through June 21, 1954)

ENLISTED DOCTORS: President signification of the state of t

or 1941, law.

CADET BARRACKS: President signed
S 3446, authorising repairs to two cadel
barracks at Military Academy.

HOMESTEADS: President signed \$ 1823,
giving Korean vetwrans same homestead
rights on public lands as World War III

FILIPINO MEDICARE: President signed in 8044, providing for another five years of gradually decreasing hospital aid to "lilpinos who fought with U. S. in World War II.

War II.

CIVILIAN PAY: President signed HR 2226, giving Navy same right as other ervices to pay civilians hired for overseas service from place of recruitment or home, ather than only from port of departure.

APPROPRIATIONS: Senate passed, mended, HR 8873, financing Defense Department for coming fiscal year, and HR 3687, financing State, Justice and Commerce Departments. House passed HR 8577, financing City of Washington. House-Senate comprounded differences on, sent to President, HR 8583, financing VA, Selective Service, other non-departmental agencies.

PROMOTE MACMILLAN: Senate passed.

Service, other non-departmental agencies.
PROMOTE MacMillan: Senate passed, sent to House, S 3476, advancing Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, USNE (Ret.), noted polar explorer, to rear admiral.
POSTAL PAY: House Post Office cosmittee reported HR 5245, temporarily increasing postal employees' pay.
ARMY PROMOTIONS: House Armed Services committee reported (1) S 523 giving veterinarians same credit for promotion in Army as medical corps efficers and (2) HR 9000, merging the Judge Advocate's promotion list with the general Army promotion list.

DRAFT ALIENS: House Armed Services committee reported HR 9007, crediting ailens who otherwise would be drafted (or forever barred from US citizenship) with service in allied forces.

service in allied forces.

GENERALS' RETIREMENT: House Armed Services committee reported HR 5002, reducing retirement age for some Army and Air Force major generals.

PROMOTE GENERALS: House Armed Services committee reported 5 2608, promoting to full general on retired list nine senior World War II lieutenant generals.

ASSETANT SECRETARIES.

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: S e n a t e rened Services committee considered 3464, Defense bill creating two additional assistant secretaries for Army, Navy

USPA DOS: House Armed Services committee reported, amended, S 2217, giving National Guard property and fiscal efficers an active-duty rather than a civilian-employee status.

pleyee status.

ALIEN VETS: Senate Finance committee reported S '3153, allewing Germans at Japanese otherwise qualified to receiverence administration benefits.

BENEFITS: Senate Finance committee ported HR 4796, making eligible for weran benefits those disabled in connectivity reported for final entry into servic CONSTRUCTION: Senate Armed Servic mubcommittee completed hearings en 19242, services' construction authorisation.

TAX BILL: Senate Pinance committee ported, amended, HR 8300, general tax

reported, amended, HR 8300, general tax revision bill.

OLD 8H4PS: (1) House Armed Services committee reported HR 8370, authorizing Navy to get rid of six partip-bullt ships. (3) Senate Armed Services committee

MD Goals Outlined by Dr. Berry

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - The number of medical officers in the Armed Services has dropped from 13,505 to 11,139, for a gross ratio of 3.35 medical officers per thousand troop strength.

Aim, according to Assistant Sec-stary of Defense for Health Frank B. Berry, is a ratio of 3.0 Army, 2.9 Air Force, and 3.26 Navy. Dr. Berry last week outlined "major medical efforts" under way in his office. He spoke here before the Military Medical Section, American Medical Association.

Military medical personnel prob-lems "probably will continue to be acute," Dr. Berry stated. In ex-plaining the higher doctor ratio for the Navy, he said that service's "special functions" require a large proportion of medical officers. He said the Navy is having more trouble reaching its reduced ratio than the other services. than the other services.

ACTION on other key medical projects was disclosed by the medical official:

Dectors Draft. The law expires a year from now, and Defense be-lieves it will be unnecessary to con-tinue it beyond that date. The Department is preparing for the expiration by trying to "ascertain the preferences of the fourth year medical students."

Among other plans, the Pentagon is urging "interns to accept a reserve commission during their internship."

Dependent Medicare Bill. This is now before Congress. Dr. Berry does not consider its provisions "as a spread of socialized medicine, but rather as a necessary adjunct to the military pay and also as a very real morale factor. . . "

Scholarship Plan. Dr. Berry said the present medical services are manned by about one-third regulars and two-thirds reserves. He said this should be reversed. The Department's scholarship measure, which requires Congressional okay, has been prepared. It will provide tuition and allowances of \$133 a month while in medical or dental school.

Hospital Construction. The "whole hospital replacement and construction" program is being studied. There will be few if any new buildings, he said. But many of "our present installations need replacement very badly."

As for transferring Armed Forces patients to Veterans Administration hospitals, Dr. Berry said the Pentagon is opposed to this policy.

Bloed Program. Defense no longer is receiving blood from the Red Cross except that provided military hospitals on the same basis as furnished the local civilian hospitals.

### **Patton Memorial**

WASHINGTON. — Attention Third Army Veterans: If you rolled with Gen. Patton, an unusual oppor-tunity presents itself to honor his memory. The French Government has agreed to name the new bridge Attention nearing completion at Fontaine-bleau, France, "Le Pont Patton" if an appropriate statue of General Patton is erected on the site prior to the completion of the bridge this year. It is estimated that \$5000 will assure the completion of the statue.

Each Patton send his check for \$10 as, soon as possible to Gen. Hobart R. Gay, Commanding General, III Corps, Fort Hood, Tex., addressed to the General George S. Patton Memo-



**FY-1955 PROMOTION REQUIREMENTS** 

Servicemen all over the world are hailing the Polaroid Camera as the answer to their tough problem of getting on-the-spot pictures developed and printed. In just 60 seconds after taking a shot, it is ready to mail home! You know you've taken the pictures you want to keep or send home to the folks.

Sure-fire pictures, no fuss, no muss . . . simple to take, no special experience or darkroom needed. Yes . . . from snap to finished print . . . in 60 seconds. Get your Polaroid Camera today the easy General way.

ORDER THIS EASY WAY -

Send Down Payment and your order to The General Camera Co.





### LETTERS to the EDITOR

coms are definitely sub-standard. So many are made in Kores— made, not on ability, but merely be-cause they were around when rat-ings were open in their outfits and they happened to be the "best

Pouisville "STIFFNER" in

ur issued field fatigue cap

ADJUSTABLE to fit all

regular sized caps

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"STIFFNER"

corpse in the morgue." The writer was there—I saw that happen—and it's a certainty that thousands of others can vouch for this state-

#### Re-Enlistment Decline

SANDIA BASE, N. M.: Correspondence concerning the decline in enlistments and re-enlistments has been flowing for some time.
There is no simple solution, but a
few moderate and economical
changes should attain worthwhile results. Bonuses or money alone is not the solution.

Initially, the life of barracks per-sonnel will have to be made more attractive. This could be done by the construction of barracks with two-man rooms, each equipped with a lavatory and built-in wall lockers. Dual capacity lockers should be specified. Peacetime and normal conditions would permit degrees civiling specified. adequate civilian clothing space. During unusual or war conditions, double-decking and locker-sharing would permit considerable expansion without added construction costs. A shower and commode shared by every four rooms should

be included in the specifications.

This type of barracks was constructed under Gen. LeMay's su-pervision at Omaha and has proved

very satisfactory.

The laundries should offer enlisted patrons service on a flat-rate credit basis, one bundle per week, no-limit piece rate.

Encourage an adequate savings program established on voluntary payroll deductions; based on the

present Soldiers' Deposit system.
Finally, instigate a company
level re-enlistment program. Place
sufficient authority at the company commander level to attain results. Have interviews at least 18 months prior to ETS. Perhaps an MOS or job change would influence the individual in staying in. Revert to "short discharge" for purposes of re-enlistment for foreign service, within established quotas.

Furnish returning personnel a list of Sta'eside stations where position vacancies exist. The individual should be permitted a choice of three stations. This would certainly improve morale more then existing that here have than anything that has been accomplished during the past few

M/Sgt. W. J. MONTAGUE nity

BALTIMORE: . . . The recent provision to allow certain priv-ileges to men with 20 years' service

However, would it be asking too much to have the provision include men who are 40 years of age but who might have less than 20 years

There are many good men in that category who came in during War II and now have from 12 to 14 years' service, but because of their age are confronted with problems not yet peculiar to the young-

"RETIRED MAJOR"

**Pay Cut Unwanted** 

HENDERSON, Ky.: In reply to the "Disgusted Private" who said in your June 12 issue that the Army ought to take a pay cut, I would like to say that a lot of men in the Army today were in the Army when the pay was only \$50 a month. Most married men and single men alike barely get along on the present pay and we would appreciate a raise in pay, and pray for it.

I think it's disgusting for him to even think of a cut in pay after some men in the government try-ing to get a raise for us. I believe he should consult more soldiers before he writes about his resentment of pay raises.

"RA"

#### Trailer Ban

FORT KNOX, Ky.: I have been living in house trailers since 1947, and have owned three of them. My neighbors and I are more than satisfied with trailer living. We think it is not only standard but above standard in regards sanitation, comfort, and maintaining close family relations.

The Army claims trailer living is a sub-standard type of living, and along this line of thought is about to begin closing Army-operated trailer parks. This will result in most of my neighbors and me having to sell our trailers, probably at a great loss.

The enormous amount of men in the service who own trailers and will be forced to sell them will surely effect the trailer market both new and used. The situation would not be so bad if privately owned trailer parks immediately off the post were satisfactory but on the contrary most of them wouldn't pass the minimum standards of sanitation of any commu

I have seen slum sections in big cities that would be high class if compared to some of the stinking holes that are classed as trailer parks around here.

Economically speaking, it is a saving to me to live in a trailer, due to the scarcity of adequate quarters on most Army posts. It is a saving to the government and taxpayers because they will not have to pay for building a set of quarters for all of us trailerites.

The action to close trailer parks has already started here at Fort Knox. The order has been published that no more leases will be let after June 30, 1954, and the

parks will be closed Dec. 31, 1955.

I can not understand why after we have bought and paid for ou own trailers, the Army should order us off Fort Knox, and then turn right around and build an enormous trailer park at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and buy ap-proximately 500 trailers, and then rent them to officers and enlisted

M/Sgt. FRANK P. HUSVAR

**Wrong Grade** 

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va.: In reading Army Times of last week, I noticed that my rank was improperly noted in "Orders," under

### **SIDESHOW** Thru the Rhubarb With Gun & Camera



WHAT is cooking in that big five-sided pot across the Potomac in Virginia? And what are the chefs up to who took leave from the Pentagon last week to rehash a recipe or two at Quantico?-and no pun intended.

(Follow us closely on this one: it's easy to get lost among the parsley and the rhubarb.)

parsley and the rhubarb.)

To begin with, the Marine base at Quantico was the scene last weekend of a panel discussion attended by 160 big and less big chiefs, military and civilian, from the Pentagon. The idea of these annual gatherings, of which this was the second, is to get the defense planners out of the shadow of the Capitol dome for a little sportsshirt talk and some recreation. Everyone is expected to gain thereby a little better understanding of his co-worker's official problems and to return to the brick foxhole with renewed zest for work. for work.

\*LIKE MOST public officers at public gatherings, however, some of these fellows couldn't just sit down over a tall cool one or have a go at a golf ball or two. There had to be a couple of speeches to accommodate the reporters present. This was the point where confusion set in.

The action was triggered by Donald A. Quarles, who is Assistant Defense Secretary for Research and Development. He told his fellow conferees that the U. S. is in rather a bad way, as far as concerns our maintaining a lead in weapons technology over the Soviet Union.

'We must conclude," he said, "We must conclude," he said, 
"that on balance our technical position vis-a-vis the Soviets"—(he 
means face to face)—"is less favorable than it was a year ago. Our 
margin of advantage has been narrowed and we must face the sober 
inferences to be drawn from these 
facts."

Hardly had Mr. Quarles' companions creased their brows into sober lines to match the newspaper streamers resulting from this news, however, than Defense Secretary

Wilson stepped up to bat.
"I don't know that the gap is narrowing," said "Engine Charley" to reporters. "I would say we have a better understanding of what the gap is." We still hold

"Retirements." It should have been
"Lt. Col., Ret.", not Maj."
Will you please be kind enough
to have this corrected?
Lt. Col. MELVIN MACCOUI, (Ret.)

Insignia Wanted

BOSTON: We here at the Massachusetts Military District are making a collection of Army insignia. Would you ask your readers if they have any they would care to donate? We don't care how old they are or even if the pins are broken.

Mrs. D. M. GALLEGHER ASU 1122, Boston Army Base

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.: While serv ing three years in the WAC, I ac-cumulated a few regimental pins and branch service insignia. would like to expand my collection, so if any people now in the armed forces can send any of these my way I will appreciate it and answer every letter.

ALTA L. PEARSON 233 N. Marion Ave.

CHICAGO: I am collecting regimental crests and finding it very hard to locate other collectors to swap crests. If possible, could you mention it in Army Times? I have on hand a few duplicates.

Sgt. DONALD D. SIMON
1551 N. Kedzie Ave.

Paratrooper Wings on the first general to complete the rugged course since the 82d launched its own jump school here three months ago.

Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch of the XVIII Abn. Corps received his wings from Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell, commander of the 82d.

a lead of two or three years over Russia in development of new weapons, he went on. He also saw no need for spending more money on research and development to maintain this lead.

This, of course, left Mr. Quarles high and dry on the Shoal of Statements Better Left Unmade. Being a gentleman of perspicacity, he expressed no further opinion in public.

THIS BRINGS US to the stew bubbling in the Pentagon cauldron mentioned above. As Head Chef, Mr. Wilson now has no fewer than 24 First Cooks like Mr. Quarles attending this stew, in the form of various titled civilians. Each service has a Secretary, an Undersecretary and two Assistant Secretaries. The Defense Depart-Secretaries. The Defense Department itself has an Undersecretary and 11 Assistant Secretaries.

All of them are more or less continually engaged in stirring the

pot. Occasionally, one or the cther of them also start unnecessary fires which Chef Wilson often feels constrained to extinguish,

without ceremony.

Many a conscientious organization man would consider, the Pentagon's TO&E a bit topheavy Pentagon's TO&E a bit topheavy at this point, but apparently Mr. Wilson does not. He is asking Congress to approve the assignments of two more assistant secretaries for the Army, Navy and Air Force. This would bring the total of First Cooks to 30, each with his retinue of Second Cooks, Thirds Cooks Cooks Helpers and KP Pushers, of course—quite a kitchen crew for certain.

SHOULD CONGRESS APPROVE should congress approve this latest request, it's quite reascnable to expect Mr. Wilson to ask next that the Pentagon's "E" ring of corridor be double-decked. This would provide enough office space so that the expanded First Cook force all would have outside windows.

Failing this, the Department might throw two picnics a year instead of one. I'm sure this would prove less wearing on all con-cerned than the present arrange-

### **Cut-off Rule**

(Continued from Page One)

tion action will be taken. This involves various administrative checks, including reference to G-2 files.

But the Army says it has the vacancies now to promote all of-ficers recommended for promotion to these two grades as quickly as possible.

IN ANOTHER development, an Army spokesman said that con-sideration was being given to con-vening a board to make selections for temporary promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel. However, nothing is yet firm on this.

### Silver Wings' Pinned On First Bragg General

FORT BRAGG, N. C .- The 82d Abn. Div. last week, pinned silver Paratrooper Wings on the first



# U. S. Needs Strong

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The decisive element in world affairs is power. This week we have had a fresh demonstration of that

The mere suggestion that the great Anglo-American association might be about to resume that freedom of action and decision which was the chief source of its strength during War II has had an electric effect.

It frightened the Communists into hasty concessions at Geneva. It jarred the French into their first serious attempt at a political house-cleaning since the days of Raymond Poincare. ond Poincare. Neither in Moscow nor Paris are

Neither in Moscow nor Paris are memories so short as to have forgotten the events of 1941-45. By all odds the most formidable concentration of military and economic power the world has yet seen was the close association of the United States and the nations of the British Commonwealth during those years. So mighty was this those years. So mighty was this great English-speaking coalition that it proved capable of the utter destruction of the Japanese empire with one hand, while with the other it knocked out Mussoliniand stormed into the heart of Hitler's Fotters Function

ler's Fortress Europa.

NEVER BEFORE in history has any nation or alliance been strong enough successfully to pursue two
major military objectives at the
same time, and to affect simultaneously the complete overthrow

of two mighty enemies.

The unity of purpose and effort which enabled the resources of 225 million English-speaking freemen to be so effectively used to achieve their common purposes was made possible by three circumstances:

(1) Popular understanding and support, based on mutual confidence and a clear understanding that combined effort was essential to survival—a confidence and understanding immensely aided by the existence of the 'common lan-

(2) The fortunate accident that during this critical time, the poliduring this critical time, the poli-tical leadership of the two princi-pal English-speaking states were entrusted to two men — Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt — who had the vision and imagination to see what was

and imagination to see what was needed, and were temperamentally well fitted to work together.

(3) Above all, the fact that when Anglo American objectives had been decided upon, no one else had to be consulted. The English-speaking alliance had virtually complete freedow of action to your complete freedom of action to pur-sue its chosen ends, untrammeled by the weaknesses, fears, doubts, prejudices, local interests or political squabbles of countries less well adapted to the kind of team-work that the needs of the times

required.

Under the Churchill-Roosevelt political leadership, the necessary machinery for combined action and for the day-to-day operative and administrative decisions was created—the Combined Chiefs of Staff, the combined theater commands, and the network of combined boards and agencies in every field related to the war effort. The marelated to the war effort. The ma-jor directives on strategy and policy were revised and adjusted from time to time by means of Allied conferences presided over by the

chiefs of state.

The policies flowing from these conferences and executed by the agencies of common action provided for that purpose were uniformly successful until the day came when it was thought necessary to invite the attendance of the name of the name

power at the close of the war. Instead, its efforts were diffused and diluted by trying to bring too many other people into the picture. The vast and successful machinery of combined action was destroyed or allowed to rust in idleness. What the state of the world might have been, had the vision and imagination of Messrs. Attlee and Truman been equal to those of the men whom they replaced, may well be a subject for speculation by historical analysts of the future, wher there may be time for soul-searching.

Today, what counts is the restoration of the power-position which won War II and which alone can now provide the essential power-counterbalance against the destructive force represented by the Communist control of Russia, China and their unhapony satellites. power at the close of the war. In-

the Communist control of Russia China and their unhappy satellites.

Given the three essential ingre Given the three essential ingredients of renewed popular support, understanding and confidence; energetic and imaginative political leadership at the top; and full freedom of action to pursue common purposes, the recreation of the machinery to make such action effective is a mere detail, with much useful experience to guide us toward success. The comwith much useful experience to guide us toward success. The combined power of the English-speaking world, with its economic and financial resources, its complete command of the sea (70% of the earth's surface), its unique experience of long-distance air operations, and its world-girdling system of bases is still proportionately as great as it was in War II. On military or on economic

On military or on economic grounds, no power that can be created within the Iron or Bamboo Curtains can be compared with that which—given the one essential of unified direction—the Anglo-American alliance can com-

That is why the prospect of the reconstruction of the Anglo-American unity of old has produced so astonishing a change in the atti-tude of both our friends and our enemies.

Sign of the Times



WAC DIRECTOR Col. Irene O. Galloway last week arrived at WAC Center, Fort Lee just in time to see the headquarters sign being removed, one of the last acts in moving the center to its new permanent home at Fort McClellan, Ala. in order to save space at Fort Lee. Col. Galloway (right) is watching sign-removers Pvt. Lois Daily and Cpl. Kathleen Washam, both of whom are assigned to center headquarters.

### Fort Bragg

### 700 of 82d Abn. Jump in Holland

FORT BRAGG, N. C. - Seven hundred troopers of the 82d Abn. Div's. 504th Airborne Inf. Rgt. parachuted on Drop Zone Holland this week in the largest tactical problem since Exercise Flashburn.

During the parachute exercise cargo planes dropped heavy weap-ons and equipment.

THE 504TH Inf. Reg't has a new chaplain who has led an adventuresome military career. He's Chaplain (1st Lt.) James R. Webb. During War II the chaplain was cadet midshipman at the merchant marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y. He also saw service with the Marines in the Pacific theater. In 1949 he applied for and received a commission as a second lieutenant in infantry. After It remains to be seen whether the leadership and the popular opinion on both sides of the Atlantic will really perceive this opening of the gate of opportunity, or whether the Eisenhower-Churchill meeting will after all prove a mere flash in the pan, to be followed once more by the old hopeless wandering in the labyrinth of indecision.

During War II the chaplain was cadet midshipman at the merchant marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y. He also saw service with the Marines in the Pacific theater. In 1949 he applied for and received a commission as a second lieutenant in infantry. After leaving the service in 1949, he completed his theology studies, and returned in 1952 to receive his Chaplain's commission.

### Aircraft Maintenance Courses Open for EM

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y .- | pellor systems, the engine and Enlisted personnel now have the opportunity to train as aircraft maintenance specialists by applying for admission to the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eus-

tis, Va.
The Transportation Corps' new-

served in a central position of systems, airframes, rotor and pro- the U. S. Military Academy.

power train, and overall airplane and helicopter maintenance. An overall maintenance course has been designed for officers.

To be eligible, an enlisted man must have the grade of E-5 (sergeant) or below, a standard score of 110 in Aptitude Area 6 (mechan-ical and scientific), and at least 12 months' service remaining after

completion of the course.

Installations within the First
Army area which have helicopter other powers, alien in purpose and tradition to America and Britain.

1T IS USELESS now to repine over the sad fact that the Anglo-American association was not preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and maintenance of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems sixtrames rater and preserved in a central position of systems are available to enlisted to an dixed wing maintenance facilities where Eustis graduates may be assigned include Fart Jay, N. Y.; Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Dix, and the U. S. Military Academy.

# 3 Generals Reassigned; 2 Retiring

WASHINGTON .- Maj. Gen. Numa A. Watson, chief of staff at Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will leave for U. S. Army, Europe, early in July. Headquarters there will announce his new duty assignment.

Brig. Gen. Louis J. Rumaggi, Engineer officer, Headquarters Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe,

Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., has been reassigned as deputy chief of Engineers for military operations, Washington, D. C. Brig. Gen. Howard Ker, former Engineer officer, I Corps, Far East Command, has been assigned as assistant chief of Engineers for troop operations, Washington,

Brig. Gen. Willis R. Slaughter, former commander of Ordnance training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., will retire June 30, after more than 37 years' active

federal service.
Brig. Gen. Paschal N. Strong,
Division Engineer, Ohio River Division, Cincinnati, Ohio, having
completed more than 32 years' federal service, will retire on June

### 61 Finish Sound Studies

FORT BENNING, Ga. - Sixty-FT. McPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army dental laboratory has saved the government, and hence the taxpayers \$95,599.40 in the past four months, using tichonium rather than gold.

one enlisted men were graduated here last week from The Infantry School's sound ranging course. Honor graduate was Pvt. Robert C. Bohl. The five-week infantry sound-ranging course is taught jointly by the communications, weapons and staff departments. one enlisted men were graduated



FAST RELIEF FOR PRICKLY HEAT—HEAT RASH—IRRITATED SKIN

### LATE WASHINGTON NEWS:

### House Unit OKays Deposit Plan; Discharge Pay Checkup Promised

WASHINGTON-A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved and recommended for passage a bill to install permanently in all services an Army system of letting an enlisted man withdraw his military deposits whenever he can convince his CO he really needs

By temporary law, extended from time to time and now due to expire June 30, the Army for 12 years has operated the deposit system in this way. In Navy and Marine Corps the man can get the money out only when he leaves the service.

A spokesman told the Congres men that more enlisted men tend to save money and take advantage of the four-percent interest, when they know that in case of real need they can get it out.

#### Debts to Be Squared

WASHINGTON.—The Army and the Air Force have once again promised to be just as careful to pay what they owe to the man be-ing discharged as they proverbially are to get every nickel they have coming from him.

On the strength of this promise, a House Armed Services subcommittee is going slow on a pending bill (HR 5528) to compel an extra audit of the pay records at dis-

charge time.
According to Rep. William G. Bray (R., Ind.), finance offices have deliberately withheld from departing men the fact that they had something coming to them.

A Defense Department spokes-man said at a hearing on the bill that since the first of the year all this is changed and that from now on the two services, acting on the General Accounting Office audit of each man's record, remit anything due him, without his having to make a claim.

#### Late Decorations Ok'd

WASHINGTON. — A House Armed Services subcommitte has recommended a better late than never bill for the award of milidecorations.

Under present law, if the award is not made within five years after through the legislative mill would remove the time limit altogether if

the award was thwarted by administrative error, loss of papers, or other inadvertance.

### Defense Wants Gifts

WASHINGTON .- To accommo date occasional outbursts of patriotic generosity, the Department of Defense and the Treasury have urged Congress to permit the ac-ceptance of conditioned gifts.

In peace time, if you want to give something to the country you can't tie any strings to it: if it is

money, for instance, it just goes into the Treasury.

During the war the government could accept gifts for stipulated purposes, such as for the benefit of treors, the construction of of troops, the construction of a certain ship, etc. Such gifts in War II totaled \$6,191,000, a Treasury spokesman told a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Folks are not so generous in peace time, he said, but the gov-ernment at least ought to leave the

### **Deceased Dependents**

WASHINGTON. — An Armed Services subcommittee in the House has approved a measure authorizing the government to bring back the dependents of serv-

icemen dead as well as alive.

Under present law, the government owes the dependent return transportation only if he survives, although as a matter of practice, a Defense Department spokesman told the subcommittee, dependent

passed by the Senate, deceased de-pendents would be returned to their homes at government ex-

More than 300 dependents died overseas during the current fiscal year. Counting the cost of some civilian deaths overseas, the bill would cost the government an estinated \$70,000 a year.

The same measure would give to reservists on inactive duty training — "weekend warriors" — the same mortuary services received by Regulars or reservists on active duty.

### Interest Chopped Off

WASHINGTON.-Military ings deposits do not draw interest while the enlisted depositor is in desertion.

The Comptroller General ruled that the accrual of interest is sim-ply suspended during the time of sertion and picks up right where it left off upon the depositor's re-turn to military jurisdiction.

The Comptroller pointed out that up until the act of July 17, 1953, forfeiture of deposits was required upon desertion. The new law, the decision went on, forbids forfeiture of the deposit but says nothing about the interest.

The Comptroller concluded that a deserter is not an enlisted man within the meaning of the law pre-scribing the interest on military

#### **House OKs Car Pools**

WASHINGTON .- A bill to se up inter-agency motor pools in big cities, and to authorize the military to use more taxi cabs, has been approved by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate.

A pilot government motor pool been operated in Denver, Colo., for the last six months, by the General Services Administration. Ten other major cities where there is a high concentration of government cars will get pools soon if the bill becomes law. If that works, the pools will extend to 100 cities.

The idea is to make all agencies go to the pool for vehicle transport where possible, and also to assign vehicles to agencies indefinitely

where necessary.
Service secretaries would be authorized to let their men use taxis, busses, streetcars, and even private cars, with the service paying the

### O'Sea Checks Cashed

· WASHINGTON. — House and Senate leaders have agreed upon a measure to make permanent the temporary authority now exercised by disbursing officers to cash checks for servicemen and governmen workers overseas.

The same authority would ex-tend to disbursing officers at Veterans Hospitals to continue their check cashing accommodations for

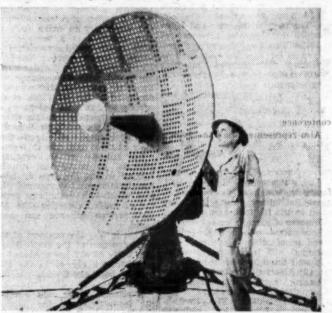
The Senate had voted a one-year extension for the authority-which likely to keep flavoring the polilikely to keep f now expires June 30—but its spokesmen yielded in a joint conthe White House.

# Yuma's Meteorology

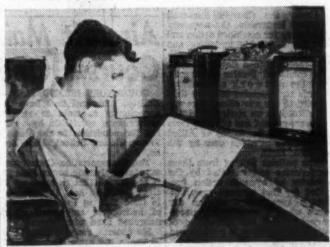
YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—A few of the things sest teams here must know to conduct their experiments are temperature, cloud covering, pressure visibility, precipitation, wind direction and wind velocity.

Here's how they get that information:

THE WEATHER STATION at Yuma Test Station has the big job of supplying meteorological data for test teams. Most of the data is determined from information radioed back from test balloons, about four of which are sent up daily. Preparing to release a balloon and its transmitter above are (from left) Pvt. Robert F. Kennedy, Sgt. Gerald Levy and Pvt. John Schwartz.



AFTER BALLOONS ARE ALOFT, they're automatically tracked by the weather station's Rawinsonde system, the receiver of which is shown above being attended by Sgt. Levy. The mech-anism carried by the balloon is called Radiosonde equipment, as is the recorder which receives information relayed by the Rawinsonde system.



IN OPERATIONS ROOM, Sgt. Levy plots winds aloft as the balloon rises higher into the atmosphere. The station uses a larger number of recording devices, most of which are constant-



Army to the Air Force appears to

In spite of the fact that both services have approved the trans-fer and agreed on details, Defense

It's not simply a transfer of 35, 000 men from one service to the other. Also involved is a great deal of money for the Air Force to set up a new training establishment, triplication (instead of mere duplication) of the competition for qualified engineer officer person. qualified engineer officer person-nel, dispersion and disunity of effort, and several other factors.
Officially, Defense has neither

approved or disapproved the transfer, a spokesman says.

THE CONTROVERSY rising from the Army-McCarthy hearings is far from over. Although the verdict would seem to be in—that is, those who watched the proceed-

TRANSFER of SCARWAF per-committee counsel Ray Jenkins of sonnel and functions from the Tennessee, a possible Republican ry to the Air Force appears to candidate for the Senate this fall.

In a TV program—NBC's "Meet the Press"—Jenkins made two statements that have seriously put his impartiality in question.

He said: "If I become a can-

He also said, when challenged that he had "taken it easy" on Mc-Carthy in direct and cross examina-tion, that he had given the senator the "kind of direct and cross ex-amination that the witness thought the

proper under the circumstances."
Topper to this is the report that
Jenkins was recommended for his
job as committee counsel by Sen. Everett Dirksen who turned out to be McCarthy's greatest apologist ings on television have made up in the hearings. Dirksen has a their minds—related issues are reputation as a compromiser and the fuss is supposedly impartial ing.



A SAFETY AWARD certificate honoring 77,700 man-hours and 2460 flight hours without an accident is presented to Capt. John F. Corby Jr., 6th Div. Avn. officer by Lt. Col. James E. Brickett, as-Jan. 1, 1951 to June 1, 1954. Honored are (kneeling left to right): PFC. Walton Turley, Sqt. William L. Jackson, Sqt. Jack C. Wheeler, Sqt. Salva dor Gonzalez, Cpl. Robert W. Gutkaes, Cpl. Arlo Hinckley and Pvt. Richard L. Welsh; (standing), Andrew C. Andersen, post safety director, 1st Lt. Hayward P. LeCrone, Capt. Corby and Col. Brickett.

### Infantry Instructors Meet at Ft. Benning

one U. S. Army, Air Force and Marine Corps schools were repre-

Airborne Training Board, Army Field Forces and the Army Security Agency.

The instructors, who teach in-fantry doctrine, tactics and tech-niques at other service schools, came to the Infantry School for a discussion of infantry training with special stress on the most recent methods of equipment used at Benning.

Among the topics discussed were "Infantry Tactics in Atomic War," "Infantry Logistics in Atomic War," "The Need for Better Assault Tactics and Techniques" and "Infantry Communication Training for Atomic War."

Other subjects on the agenda were instructors' problems and recommendations, weapons train-ing and techniques, status of train-ing literature and visual training aids, vehicles of an Infantry regi-ment and airborne and Ranger

training.
Maj. Fred Long, assistant director of instruction at the Infantry

### Infantry School Officer Course To Run 9 Months

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The six-month officers advanced course at the Infantry School has been extended to nine months, effective with the current class.

The longer course permits additional instruction and physical training that Infantry School officials consider necessary, the an-nouncement stated.

Plans are currently being made or two nine-month advanced classes to begin in September 1955, officials said. The Infantry School is awaiting final approval for these classes from Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Mon-

Advanced class No. 2, a six-month course scheduled to begin in January, has been cancelled.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Twenty- School, was project officer for the

Marine Corps schools were represented at Fort Benning this week when approximately 65 Infantry instructors gathered for a five-day conference.

Also represented were the Joint Airborne Training Board. Army School, Marine Corps School, Marine Corps School, U. S. Air-Ground Operations School and Sc School, the Air University, the Adjutant General School, the Armored School, the Quartermaster School, Counter-Intelligence Corps School and Provost Marshal General's School.

Also, the Psychological Warfare School, the Engineer School, Army Finance School, Transportation School and Judge Advocate Gen-

### Fort Jackson June Bond Drive Adds 845 Buyers

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Eight Hundred and forty-five Jackson personnel were added to the list of U. S. savings bonds buyers during the first week of the June bond drive here.

1st Lt. William P. McKinnon, bond officer, stated that approximately 7,000 individuals had been contacted thus far and before the drive is over it is expected that all

drive is over it is expected that all military and civilian personnel on

the Post will be interviewed. The 502d Abn. Inf. Regt. showed The 502d Aon. Int. negr. shower the biggest increase in the number of new bond buyers. The percent-age of men holding bonds jumped from 3.18 per cent to 15.2 per cent.

RESERVISTS start arriving this weekend prior to beginning annual summer training under the U. S. Army Reserve program. The 81st, 87th and 108th Inf. Divs. and over 70 separate units from seven Third Army states will train in two-week cycles running through August 29.

LT. COL. Rector C. Wilson, forficer, has been appointed special services officer.

THE Civilian Suggestion Award program is still paying off for Fort Jackson employees. Pour civilians received a total of \$92.50 last week

### **Even Money**

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea. — While totaling the 7th Division's 1954 Cancer Crusade fund recently Cpl. Law-rence W. Leicht found the sum of \$9,998.91 too near a perfect figure to leave stand-ing. Making a last minute contribution of \$1.09, the corporal brought the total to an even \$10,090.

### Carson's 4th FA Bn. To Hold Gymkhana

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—There'll be a second Gymkhana day this year in the Pikes Peak region.

Camp Carson's 4th Field Artil-lery (Pack) will celebrate the 47th anniversary of its organization with a five-ring circus of events, Saturday June 26, at the post.

On the program is a game of mule polo; a packing race; a how-itzer drill race in which mules will race to a designated point with the guns strapped on their backs, have them unloaded and fired; an oper jumping contest, and a slow mule

As added features, PFC Laverne M. Cleveland, A Bty, 4th FA, will give an exhibition or trick riding while SFC Raymond J. Wallen, 36th Quartemaster (Pack) Co., demonstrates his Roman riding technique.

Participating in the program will be the 35th QM Company, Battery A of the 4th FA, Headquarters detachment of the 4th FA, and Army Field Forces Board Number 3.

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## Third of Men Fail **Pre-Draft Exams**

WASHINGTON.-One of every three men currently processed for military duty under Selective Service regulations is disqualified.

According to the Office of the Army Surgeon General approxi- 5th Army Releasing mately 3,900,000 pre-induction examinations were given to Selective Service registrants from the beginning of the Korean conflict in July 1950, through December 1953. About 1,250,000 of the men examined were disqualified.

The total disqualification rate during this period was 32.4 percent, broken down as follows: 15.0 turned down for medical reasons only; 13.4 failed the mental examination; 3.2 failed both mental and medical examination; and 0.8 amination; 3.2 taned both mental and medical examinations; and 0.8 percent were not acceptable for administrative reasons (criminal records, moral and other reasons).

THE PRINCIPAL disqualifying medical defects, based on a sample of medical records of men found not acceptable for the period July 1950, through December 1951, revealed the following diagnostic breakdown:

breakdown:
Defect
Defect
1. Circulatory system diseases
2. Bones and organs of movement
diseases and defects
2. Payethstric disorders
4. Digestive system diseases
and defects
5. Eye defects
6. Ear and mastoid process defects
7. Allergic diseases
8. Congenital malformations
9. Infective and parasitic diseases
10. Failure to meet height &
weight standards
11. Neurologocila diseases
12. Neoplasms (tumors, etc.)
13. Skin and cellular tissue diseases
14. Endocrine system diseases
15. Respiratory system diseases
16. Gentio-urinary system diseases
17. Blood and blood-forming
18. Metabolic and nutritional disease
18. Metabolic and nutritional disease
18. Metabolic and nutritional disease
19. Miscellaneous
9. 9

STATES HAVING the highest disqualification rates for mental, physical and other deficiencies from July 1950, through June 1953, were: South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas. Lowest rates for this period were experienced by Minnesota, Kansas, Utah, Iowa and South Dakota.

### Chicago Park Area

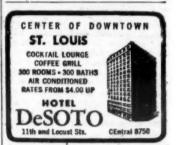
CHICAGO.-A 10-acre plot of land in Burnham Park, adjacent to the Outer Drive just south of 47th Street, will revert to Chicago Park District control July 31, under terms of an agreement between the Park District and officials at Fifth Army headquarters here.

The tract, originally leased by the Army during War II, is occupied by a group of temporary bar-racks currently used to house bachelor officers on duty at the Army headquarters and other offi-

cers stationed in Chicago.
The barracks will be vacated by July 15, and no further bachelor officer quarters will be maintained, the Army said.

### Col. Dahlen to 4th Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas. Col. Chester A. Dahlen, who served in Korea as commanding officer, 23d Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div., from April, 1953, to October, 1953, and as senior advisor to the I ROK Corps from November, 1953, to April, 1954, has assumed the duties of deputy chief of staff, administra-tion, at Fourth Army headquarters



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\* Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures

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age	book "How to	Get a U. S. Gove	ernment Job"; (3)	Sample test questions;
(4)	Tell me how t	o qualify for a	U. S. Government	Job after discharge.

Name Street		Age		
City	Zone	rgg++++00+00+00+0++0+	State	*********

### Over the Top



SNOW IN JUNE was no novelty to men of the 200th Inf. Regt., of Camp Carson, Colo., shown here foot-slogging their way through the high Rockies en route to Camp Hale for summer train-ing. In the lead here is the 1st Bn., led by Lt. Col. Richard Whitman, left foreground. The 200th is the first of three Carson units slated for the march to Hale this summer. It was the first outfit to march through two-mile high Mosquito Pass since 1943.

# Army's 71st Korea MH **Won by Idaho Corporal**

D. Schoonover, an Army engineer from Boise, Ihado, last week was awarded the Medal of Honor for two days of sustained bravery that

two days of sustained bravery that cost him his life in fierce fighting in Korea in July 1953.

Only 19, Cpl. Schoonover was a squad leader in Co. A, 13th Eng. Combat Bn. of the 7th Inf. Div., when he and his men were attached to Company G, 17th Infantry Regiment of the same division. The Engineers were to act as de-The Engineers were to act as demolition teams in Company G's counterattack against the enemy on "Pork Chop Hill" during the evening of July 8, 1953, in an effort to regain previously lost vital registions.

positions.

Due to intense enemy fire, the engineers could not perform their mission, so Cpl. Schoonover immediately organized his squad to fight as riflemen Later, when an infantry squad leader became a battle casualty he took command of the squad and led it like a "seasoned infantry non-commis-"seasoned infantry non-commissioned officer," according to reports from the battlefield. He repeatedly disregarded his own

### Benning Museum Earns Plaudits As Fire Prevention Aid

FORT BENNING, Ga. . Benning's Fire Prevention Muse-um, an exhibit of anti-combustion devices and fire hazards, is credited with helping The Infantry Cen-ter maintain its record of no reported tires in 1954.

Nearly 2,000 officers and NCOs

have visited the museum since it opened Feb 25 as part of regularly scheduled fire prevention classes, according to Col. Richard Ebbs, Infantry Center fire marshal.

The museum includes displays of various types of fire extinguishers, faulty heating and electrical equipment and defective smoke

pipes.
It is visited four times daily by groups of non-commissioned officers from each of the post's major commands. Saturday mornings are devoted to officer groups.

WASHINGTON, D C .- Cpl. Dan | safety to better direct his men and to radio for artillery fire upon the onrushing foe. He single-handedly attacked enemy bunker positions and either killed or cap-tured the bunker occupants.

Through his courageous actions and leadership, Cp. Schoonover saved the lives of many of his comrades, personally accounted for hundreds of enemy casualties, and rendered immeasurable aid to the infantry units in completing their

### **Third Army Wants** A Marching Song

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A contest to procure an original Third Army marching song has been announced by Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Third Army com-

The competition, offering a \$250 prize to the composer of any song which is officially adopted, is open to all Army personnel on active duty for more than 90 days. Entries will be submitted to installation be submitted to installation Special Services Officers not later than Aug. 23, and forward-ed to reach Third Army headquarters not later than Sept. 30.

### **MARS Station Scheduled** For Fort Lee in 90 Days

portunity to enjoy their hobby while stationed at Fort Lee, Lt. Col. R. L. Ostermeier, post signal officer announced this week.

Approval has been granted for establishing a Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station at Fort Lee. Maj. Gen. H. L. Peck-ham, former commanding general of the Quartermaster Training of the Quartermaster Training Command, approved a MARS sta-tion for this post before leaving

At least two transmitters have been promised by Second Army headquarters for the new station.

LT. Llewellyn P. Rose, Director

### 25th Div. Man Collects Around 10,000 Patches

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. Collecting patches is a common hobby of the American soldier, but Sgt. Morris L. Herzog of Co. B, 35th Inf. Regt., has set something of a record. He has collected 10,000 years.

Herzog's collection consists mainly of unit patches of the American Army and the military forces of other western nations. His collection, which fills a large chest, includes shoulder patches in Korea, where he was chief of from every American Army division that ever existed.

FORT LEE, Va. — Amateur of MARS, has stated that the new radio operators will have the opshould be in operation within 90 days.

> Known radio hams at Fort Lee Rhown radio hams at Fort Lee number between 40 and 50. Lt. Rose said, "It will be a club, open to all who are interested in ham radio whether they are licensed or not." Classes in radio code and theory will be given to those wish-ing to severe a license. ing to secure a license

### Fort Sill Officers' Mess Costs \$100,000

FORT SILL, Okla. - The officers' open mess here will under-go a \$100,000 renovation. Dining room areas, kitchen, lounging areas and an additional basement will be included in the project.

MAJ. GEN. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the Artillery Center since January 4, 1954, has left for the East Coast and an assignment as commanding gener-Corps, with headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany.

LT. COL. John T. Hoyne has been named to command the 36th FA Bn here. He arrived here re-cently after serving for 17 months G-2 Section, Eighth Army.

# **Armored Training Opens at Stewart**

CAMP STEWART, Ga .- The western area of this 280,-000 acre reservation has taken on a new look.

For the past fifteen years the eastern and central portions of the post have been used for training antiaircraft artillerymen while the western reaches remained virtually

Now this western area is bustling with a new activity that "could greatly increase the importance of this already valuable training cen-

Recently-announced plans by Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo, post commander, call for active Third Army tank units, Reserve and National Guard, to conduct annual training on this section of Stewart.

A "Tent City" complete with post exchange, movies and tele-vision has been erected near the tank training site which is about 25 miles from the main cantonment area.

Trainee battalions are housed in Tent City proper while the various supporting units are camped in the same general vicinity.

TANK TRAINING here can now be considered in full swing after almost a year of preparation and testing to determine the suitability of the terrain for this purpose.

Gen. Mayo was proably the first to appreciate fully the possibility offered by this post for training armor units. There is sufficient maneuverable area for exercises to

include a combat command.

A board of armor officers composed of representatives from Third Army headquarters, Fort Benning, Fort Knox and Fort Bragg examined the Stewart facilities in October of last year and recommended that the post be given further tests to determine its suit-

Department of the Army approved the tests and in January of this year the 423d Engr. Bn. arrived from Camp Rucker, Ala, to build tank trails and firing ranges in the western part of the reserva-

IN FEBRUARY the 194th Tank Bn. rolled in from Rucker to test those ranges under operating conditions

At the same time a soil-testing team from the Vicksburg, Miss. Army Engineer station was called in to examine the soil and drainage conditions.

Extensive experiments through the late winter and spring months showed that the terrain was suitable and plans went full steam ahead to prepare for the arrival of armored units in the Third Army area.

STEWART HAS a number of distinct advantages for armored training. It is probably the only post in the country now used for tank training where a combined arms artillery, infantry and armor river crossing problem can be staged and the only station east of the Mississippi where 120-mm guns can be fired to maximum capacity.

Stewart's vast range areas, its mild southern climate throughout the year and its excellent road system offer distinct advantages for armored as well as antiaircraft artillery training.

### Two Superior Gls Cited

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Good Soldier Patrol tapped two enlisted men from the infantry school detachment and special troops command this week for superior appearance and outstanding will transport to the succession of t ing military bearing. Cited were Pvt. Joseph M. Reese, assigned to Co. B, special troops command, and PFC Dean Ripke, Co. B, infantry school detachment.

# **Buckeye Bows Out**

FORT RILEY, Kan. - Beneath dripping skies, the 37th Inf. Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, passed in review for the final time last week at the Camp Funston parade grounds.

More than 10,000 combat-garbed troops, 600 vehicles, and the division's light aircraft took part in the colorful parade which was viewed by hundreds of civic and military officials, scores of guests and spectators.

During the review, the "Buckeye" flag, marching standard of the division, was returned to the state of Ohio and the Ohio National Guard, and the men and equip-ment of the 37th were then trans-ferred to the 10th Inf. Div. as General Ginder accepted the crossed-bayonet standards of the

The 37th had formerly been based at Camp Polk, La., and had recently arrived here at Fort Riley after playing a key role in Exercise Flash Burn, the Army's first atomic maneuver, at Fort Bragg,

### MP Museum Can Use Donations, **But No Gallows**

CAMP GORDON, Ga.-Proposal for a Military Police museum to be located here, which was advanced by Brig. Gen. Francis E. Howard, PMGC commander, has resulted in some donation offers of grim character.

Gen. Howard received a letter suggesting the old gallows at Fort Huachuca, Ariz, which still is serviceable but out of use for more than 35 years. He politely declined on the ground of transportation costs; however, the size of a full-scale gibbet would be too much for the buildings available at Gor-

More suitable are the numerous investigator badges designed and dreamed up in various commands, and which were banned as un-authorized; and these have been accepted.

Gen. Howard still welcomes suitable offers of documents, insignia, and other items associated with the development of the Corps and, as his own contribution, has given an infantry blue guidon bearing the crossed rifles and which designate the 19th MP Co. Infantry.

### Swim Marks Set In Antilles Meet

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R. Three Antilles swimming records were broken at the Buchanan pool. Cpl. Roberto Velez-Rivera, Camp

stroke in 1.12 seconds, bettering the old Antilles mark by one second. Pvt. Robert Wright of Buchanan was timed at 1.16 seconds in the 100-yard breaststroke, two seconds better than the old mark. And the Ramey relay team swam the 266-yard medley in 2.42, six seconds off the old record.

# Match Box 'Minox' Makes Fine Prints

FOLLOWING War II a number of small, highly specialized cameras designed and used for espionage work were unveiled to the public.

whole new candid camera vista for the amateur photographer — the sub-miniature field.

As we all know, the present day 35mm negative is quite small when compared with the box Brownie negative most of us grew up with Hence the 35mm negative got the name of "miniature."

IF YOU HAPPEN to be one of those who thinks 35mm negatives are small, imagine a negative just one quarter the 35mm size—8 by 11 mm. There you have the sub-

Perhaps more than any other camera, the German Minox was

most responsible for triggering the sub-miniature photo boom.

The Minox is about the size of an overgrown match box. It measures a scant 31/4 by 1 by 1/4 inches in size and weighs a bare 21/2

In order to make these cameras small enough for espionage work, it was necessary to use a film smaller than 35mm but still capable of producing good to excel-lent reproductions.

First 16mm film was tried but the camera designed to fit the film was too large. The answer was 8mm film.

have absolutely amazed us. The quality, sharpness and definition

were nothing less than remarkable.

The present day Minox is a surprisingly compact all-in-one affair of 183 parts. The Minox is equipped with an f3.5 fixed aperture fixed-focus fully coated anastigmat Complan lens. The short focal ixed-locus fully coated anastigmat Complan lens. The short focal length of the lens, a mere 15mm, gives the lens an unbelievable depth of field ranging from six feet to infinity. Thus, there's no worrying about focusing. Every-thing you shoot with the Minox will be in focus

will be in focus.

The Minox, by the way, will focus down to eight inches without supplementary lenses or other accessories. A special carrying chain provided with the camera is marked with measuring beads to facilitate the accurate setting of distances at close range. The Minox, by the way, will focus down to eight inches without supplementary lenses or other accessories. A special carrying chain provided with the camera is marked with distances at close range.

THE LENS of the Minox is seated deep in the camera body and is so recessed that the camera box serves as a sunshade for the

Two filters, orange and green, have been built into the Minox and so designed that they can be slid in front of the lens as required. When the film is advanced, the filters are automatically with-

drawn.
One of the most surprising

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These cameras, about the size of an overgrown match box, fired the imagination of a lot of amateur photographers. Within a few years, these former "spy" cameras have become a photographic vogue.

The fact is, these smaller-than-35mm cameras have opened up a whole reweras have opened up a whole reweras have opened up a whole reweras have opened up a since there is no aperture on the less save the fixed \$65, the

the lens save the fixed f3.5, the shutter speed is used to control the exposure. The shutter release is extremely sensitive and operates very smoothly with no jerking or bang firing required.

All the controls for the Minox are arranged side by side on the top of the camera. This includes the closeup focusing knob, the film counter and the shutter speeds.

THE FILM transport which automatically cocks the shutter and counts the film is a sliding affair. When the camera is pulled from either side, the film is moved, the shutter cocked and the leas and viewfinder "unveiled." When the chief the chief the control of the chief the c pushed together (but only after tripping the shutter) the camera "closes," protecting the lens and "closes," protecting the lens and the viewfinder.

The viewfinder is unique in that it has a well-defined white frame built into the optical view. Thus the photographer gets a broader area for viewing while framing his final picture. The viewfinder and the lens are so coupled that there is automatic parallax compensa-tion. In other words, what you see in the viewfinder is what you get in the lens and on the filmregardless of distance

AS SMALL as they are, the negatives produced by sub-miniature—provided they're carefully handled in processing—are of amazing simple and when the leading the camera is provided they re carefully handled in processing—are of amazing, simple and when the last picture has been made the cassette is rewe've seen pictures pulled out of some miniature negatives which rewind the film.

DURING the actual picture tak-ing, the Minox has a special pres-sure plate of a sort of spherical curvature which is designed to remove all distortion in the pictures which might result from the lens eing of such short focal length. If you remember your physics you know that the shorter the focal length of any lens the greater the distortion at the edges. Well, there is none on the Minox.

A special system has also been worked out so the film, while being

fine grain developers, film enve-lopes, film viewing magnifiers, binocular attachments for tele-photo pictures, copying attachments, and of course a special en larger.

From what we've said you can pretty well guess the Minox is a heap of camera despite its tiny size.

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### Trainees See Tank-Infantry Show at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Correct techniques of tank-infantry teamwork were demonstrated to key National Guard and Army Reserve personnel here recently by Combat Command "A" of the 1st Armd

The demonstration is to staged five times this summer for major civilian component groups

during their two-week summer training periods at Hood. It is the same demonstration that toured Fourth Army installations earlier this year under the title of the Tank-Infantry Training and Demonstration Team and un-der the guidance of Major T. Q. Donaldson, now of the 1st Armd. Div. G-3 section.

The demonstration team was originally formed at the suggestion of Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army commander, to show the advan-tages of tanks when properly used by infantry units.

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WASHINGTON.-Some servicemen returning from overseas for early release, in a bighearted moment give away large portion of their military wardrobe to their buddies.

For example, a soldier who expects to be released during the summer may think his winter GI garments won't be needed and he may leave them with a buddy at his overseas post.

This is the released to their buddies. The second is enough military clothing to make himself presentable.

JUNE 26, 1954

This has often proved to be a costly experience, especially when the GI has an obligation for service in a Reserve compon release from active duty.

release from active duty.

In that event he must have the full required summer, winter, and fatigue uniforms. If he doesn't, he will be required to purchase them out of his own pocket before he is released. The separation officer will hold up his separation for this.

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to TAGO, Ft Jay
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Armd Dlv, Ft Hood. Maj. C. J. Anderson, Pt Say to Sta Arms, Chicago.

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Capt. Helene T. Bugenhagen, Walter Reed AMC, DC to USA Hosp, Ft Wood.
Capt. Gertie A. Burleson, Ft. Harrison to USA Hosp, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Capt. Eltzabeth L. Smith, Ft Bliss to USA Inf, Ft. Harrison.
Capt. Irene Johnson, Letterman AH, San Francisco to USA Hosp, Cp Irwin.
Capt. Marie O. N. Shearer, Ft. Devens, te Murphy AH, Mass.
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Mabel H. Corbin, USA Hosp, Ft. Me-Dorothy J. Rocovich, Beaumont AH, Ft

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Ist Lts. M. E. Key, L. G. King, M. R. Lewis,
R. L. Miller, J. J. Petranck, G. D. Summers, from Ft. Benning to Arty Sch., Ft.
Sill.
Ist Lts. D. C. Anker, R. V. Forrester Jr.,
C. R. Glidart Jr., W. S. Grover, R. N.
Stoddard, C. T. Wilson, from Ft. Sill to
ASU, Ft. Biliss.
TO Gary AFB., Tex. from points indicated
2d Lts. G. M. Bolin, Ft. Lewis,
J. L. McCready, 28th AAA Gp.,
Detroit, Mich.
W. D. Miller, Ft. Hood.
D. L. Carson, Ft. Bilss.
L. D. Kuechenmeister, Cp. Carson.
R. L. Ketzler, Cp. Hanford.
R. L. Randall, Ft. Hood.
B E. Shepardson Jr., Ft. Bils.
2d Lt. R. S. Hallett, ASU, Ft. Dix to 44th
AAA Bn., Ft. Ningara.
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To USAFFE
From Ft. Monroe

From Ft. Monroe
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Col. A. A. Adams, Ft. Bliss.
Col. F. V. B. Couch, Ft. Hayes.
Col. R. T. Nichols, NY ROTC instr Gp.
w/sta St. Bonaventure College.
Lt. Col. A. C. Abbott, Sandla Base, N. Mex.
Lt. Col. E. B. Gefores, Calif. ARes Adv Gp.
San Francisco.

Lt. Col. A. C. Addison, Calif. ARes Adv Gp., San Francisco.

Maj S. L. Brown, Ft. Meade.

Maj. H. J. Carroll, 516th AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.,

Maj V. J. Hartwell, Ft. Bliss.

Maj. R. J. McDonough, Ky ROTC Instr Gp., ats Eastern Ky State College.

From Ft. Sill,

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lat Lt. R. C. Lind, Ft. Bragg.

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2d Lt. J. M. Sands, Ft. Sill.

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Maj. V. Clayson, Cp Carson.

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Maj. L. J. Fricke, Ft. Lewis.

Maj. W. Johnson, Cp Chaffee.

Maj. C. W McDonald Jr., 513th AAA Gun

Bn. Seattle.

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Bliss.
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points indicated
1st Lts. Ellen M. Borgenheimer, USA
Hosp, Ft Knox.
Marie B. Ganow, USA Hosp, Ft. Benning
Julia E. Decker. USA Hosp, Cp Chaffee.
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2d Lt. Margaret I. Lesko, to sta Loyola
Univ Sch of Nursing. Chicago.
2d Lt. Joanne S. Rodzen, to sta Bim
mons College, Boston.
2d Lt. Joanne S. Rodzen, to sta Bim
mons College, Boston.
2d Lt. Mary R. Thames, to sta Duku
Univ, Chicago.
2d Lt. Mary R. Thames, to sta Duku
Univ, Chicago.
2d Lt. Catherine P. Wallace, to sta Duku
Univ, Chicago.
2d Lt. Catherine P. Wallace, to sta Duku
Univ. Sch. of Nursing.
2d Lt. Catherine P. Wallace, to sta Duku
Univ. Sch. of Nursing.
2d Lt. Bernadette J. Bubnis, Walter Reed
AMC, D. C.
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Lt. Col. D. L. Mace, Ft. Terry to TSU, Cp
Detrick.
Mal. I. J. Cooper, NC ROTC Instr Gp, Raleigh to Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.
Capt. A. W. Klement Jr., Army Cmi Ctr,
Md. to Arty Sch, Ft. Sill,
Capt. D. F. Norton, Rockett,
Md. Arsenal,
Capt. D. F. Norton, Rockett
General Composition of the Collan.
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McLe. E. T. Mencehlos, Ft. McClellan to
Dugway PG, Utah.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Ist Lt. C. V. Brocato, Ft. McClellan.
Te Southampton, England
Trom Ft. McClellan.—2d Lts. R. E. Guyton,
B. C. Moses, D. G. Sutherland, J. C.
Vanek.
CORPS OF ENGINIFERS

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B. C. Moses, D. G. Sutherland, J. C.
Vanek.

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Mo., to OACOfS, G4, DC.
Col. A. E. McColiam, OCOfENGRS, DC to
Stu. Det. AWC. Carisle Bks., Pa.
Lt. Col. J. E. Mosley, Ft. Lawton to sta.
Greenville, SC.
Lt. Col. R. J. Glesen, dy. sta. Aberdeen
PG, Md. to dy. sta. Ft. Meade.
Maj. R. B. McDowell, Ft. Bragg to 9804th
TSU, Atlanta, Ga.
Capt. W. C. Burns, sta. Purdue Univ., Ind.
to AAU, West Point, NY.
Capt. D. J. Kasun, sta. Sacramento Dist.,
Calif to ASU Ft. Lawton.
Capt. L. A. Eubank, sta. New Orleans, La.
to ASU, Ft. Knox.
Capt. E. W. Kline Jr., Ft. Bragg to Stu.
Det., Engr. Sch., Ft. Belvoir.
Ist Lt. C. R. Nelson, sta. Lookout Point
Reservior, Oreg to ASU Ft. Sheridan.
Ist Lt. R. M. Peach, sta. Demopolis Lock
and Dam, Ala. to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.
Ist Lt. R. M. Vells, sta. Seattle Dist., to
ASU, Cp. Carson.
Ist Lt. T. J. Collins Jr., sta. Vicksburg,
Miss. to Gen. Dept. Columbus, Ohlo.
Ist Lt. T. J. Collins Jr., sta. Vicksburg,
Miss. to Gen. Dept. Columbus, Ohlo.
Ist Lt. R. W. Echeron, sta. Turner AFB,
Ga. to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
Ist Lt. W. A. Fred, sta. Wilkins AF Dep.,
Ohlo to ASU, Ft. Brags.
Ist Lt. W. A. Fred, sta. Wilkins AF Dep.,
Ohlo to ASU, Ft. Houston.
Ist Lt. E. W. Khellin, sta. Los Angeles,
Calif. to ASU Presidio of San Francisco.
Ist Lt. J. M. Strickland Jr., sta. Baltimore
Dist. to ASU, Ft. Meade.
From Ft. Belvoir to points indicated—Ist
Lta. B. F Bateman, sta. Corpus Christi.
H. M. Coyle, TSU Ohlo River Div., Cincinnati. H. W. Lombard, sta. Louisville,
N. J. Mincar, sta. The Dalles, Org.
R. A. Schwarz, sta. Walla Walla, Nash.
J. W. Wool, Coll.
R. C. Cottanzo, sta. Philadelphia,
Pa. T. C. Loper, sta. DC. R. H. Vikhochil, sta. San Francisco.
Ft. R. Holmiton, Ft. Wood to TDY
Gary AFB, Tex.
Zu Lt. W. L. Hickman, Ft. Wood to TDY
Gary AFB, Tex.
Zu Lt. W. A. Fred, sta. Willians, So.
Oc. D. G. Williams, OSD, DC.
Col. G. E. Hofto, OCOFENGRS, DC.
Lt. Col. P. G. Kru

C. B. Blarksdale, F. C. Bolton. 2d Lt. N. A. Frederocl, Ft. Lewis. 2d Lt. T. I Wood, Granite City Engr. Dep. III. Te USARAL Hardman Jr., Minn. Mil. Dist.

2d Lt. T. I Wood, Granite City Engr. Dep., III.

Te USARAL

Maj. P. A. Hardman Jr., Minn. Mil. Dist. Hq., Minn.
Capt. B. Turkia, sta. Univ. of Kans.
Ist Lt. A. G. Parker, Ft. McClellan.
2d Lt. C. E. Piascell, Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. J. K. Tarves, Ft. Bragg.
Te Paris, France.
Maj. H. R. Farrell, Ft. Belvoir.
Te P35th Engr. Avn. 6g. AAC
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Ctr. Md.
Maj. J. J. Reuthe, Ft. Lee to Pa. Mil.
Dist., indiantown Gap, Pa.
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ASU, Ft. Dis.
1st Lt. J. Lechner, White Sands PG, NMex.
to ASU, Ft. Bliss.
1st Lt. N. W. Prothro, Cp. Stoneman to
ASU, Ft. Ord.
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AH, Tex.
Toovy, to Stu. Det. Beaumont
AH, Tex.
Lt. J. G. Dusch, to Stu. Det, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
1st Lt. J. R. Davidsmeyer, to Stu. Det.
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Te USARCARIB
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ASU, Ft. McClellan.
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Cml. Ctr., Md.
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To USAFFE
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5th Army, Chicago.
Lt. Col. W. W. Barnes, sta. Univ. of
Calif. to 6th Army, Div.,
Lt. Col. W. W. Barnes, sta. Univ. of
Calif. to 6th Armd. Div., Ft. Wood.
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Maj. G. L. Childs, sta. Birmingham, Ala. to 8627th AAU, Philadelphia.
Maj. J. W. Simmons, Ark. Mil. Dist., Little Rock to Army Lang. Sch., Monterey.
Maj. A. C. Metts Jr., sta. Syracuse Univ., NY to OCA, AAU, DC.
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L. Maloney Jr., St. Thomas Mil. Acad.,
St. Paul, Minn. R. J. Martin, Waukegan
HS, Ill. R. D. McFarland, U. of Cincinnati, Ohio. E. H. Morgan, Eastern
Ky. State Coll., Richmond. J. W. Morris,
Wheaton Coll., Ill. J. M. Nolan, Mich.
State Coll. of A&AS, Lansing. H. E.
Nolde, NW State Coll. of La, Natchitoches. J. W. Norwalk, U. of Wis.,
Madison, G./ M. Wallace II, U. of Va.,
Charlottesville. No. J. Wayne. U. of,
Okia. AM. Coll. Stillwater F. Williams,
Okia. A. M. Coll. Stillwater J. A. Font,
New Brunswick, NJ. J. F. Ickier, Ft.
Williams. W. S. Jungerheld, San Antonio, Tex. K. M. Kone, Baltimore, Md.
C. A. Smith, Dalusa, Tex. M. D. Stone
Jr., Milwaukee, Wis. W. S. Volmer, Rutland, V. K. M. Winget, Okia. City,
Okia. R. W. Woolard, Pasadena, Calif.
To E2d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.—Capts. R.
A. Dessert, G. D. Eggers Jr., W. K. G.
Smith, G. R. Toomer.
To 3d Armd. Div., Ft. Knox—Capts. P. J.
Frank, D. F. Hellman, J. J. Ondishko Jr.,
C. J. Shoemaker Jr.
From F. Benning to points indicated—
Capts. H. F. Bents Jr., to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago. W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago. W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago, W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago, W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago, W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago, W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago, W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd. Sth Army,
Chicago, W. A. Forbes, to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
W. C. Carper Ill. to ASU. Hd.
Sth. Hd. Sth. Army, Chicago, R.
E. Laxrell Jr., to Stl2th ASU, Milwauker,
Wis. M. E. Lee Jr., to ASU, Ft. Brigh, Hd.
Mann, to 101st Abn. 501w, Ft. Houston. E. H.
S

2d Lt. E. E. Mann, C. Ft. Holabird.
2d Lt. R. S. Struck, Cp. Stoneman to Pers.
Ctr., Cp. Kilmer.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE

To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. T. Shannon, Ft. Bragg.
Lt. Col. G. C. Long, OACofS, G2, DC.
Capt. E. A. Rhodes, Ft. Lewis.
Capt. C. H. Newman, NJ ARes ADGRU,
1st Lt. J. F. Gregory, Ft. Jackson.
1st Lt. R. M. Garrison, Ft. Campbell.
1st Lt. J. A. Frenier, Cp. Chaffee.
1st Lt. R. G. Cornelius, Ft. Bragg.
1st Lt. B. Buckley Jr., Cp. Carson.
1st Lt. A. M. Bennett Jr., Ft. Benning.
1st Lt. J. W. Turpin, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. J. W. Turpin, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. J. F. Angel, Ft. Benning.
Te USAREUR

To USAREUR

Ist Lt. J. F. Angel, Ft. Benning.

Te USAREUR

Lt. Col. D. H. Carter, Mo. ARes. Adv. Gp.,
St. Louis.

Lt. Col. M. H. Carter, Mo. ARes. Adv. Gp.,
St. Louis.

Lt. Col. M. C. Donovan, Tenn NG Adv. Cp.,
Nashville.

Maj. R. H. Seif, Ft. Devens.

Capt. R. D. Wolf Jr., Ft. Benning.

Capt. R. L. Smith, Ft. Jackson.

Capt. R. Cabulong, Ft. Ord.

Capt. T. E. Davis, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. D. N. Johnson, Ft. Jackson.

Capt. W. M. Gardner, Ft. Riley.

Capt. A. M. Levi, Ft. Bragg.

Ist Lt. H. D. Simpson, Ft. Benning.

Ist Lt. A. M. Nance, Ft. Ord.

From Ft. Campbell—2d Lts. G. W. Adamson, R. C. Bower, G. D. Burroughs, L. A.

Goodwin, R. T. M. Ing, G. E. Jones Jr.,

T. F. Joyce Jr., C. E. Lewis Jr., B. I.

Miller, T. Moore, G. A. Mullinnix Jr.,
J. G. Swengel, J. F. Baker Jr., E. E.

Pully, L. K. White.

From Ft. Enox—2d Lts. C. S. Edson, S. J.

(See ORDERS. Page 19)

(See ORDERS, Page 19)



MEMBERS of the new 8th Inf. "Golden Arrow" Div. rip off the inverted Double D patch of the 31st Div. to reveal the Golden Arrow patch beneath. The switch in patches was part of a recent ceremony at Camp Carson, Colo. at which the 31st officially became the 8th.

### War II Commanders To Get Fourth Star

WASHINGTON.-Nine general | Forces; Simon B. Buckner, CG, officers are expected to receive soon their "fourth star" in recognition of their distinguished service in positions of great responsibility during War II.

The House Armed Services Committee this week approved a Senate-passed bill to correct certain inequities in the promotion system employed during the war. President Eisenhower's signature to the bill is a foregone conclusion.

Of the nine to be honored, six are retired and three are dead.

The six retired officers and their The six retired officers and their former commands are: Lt. Gens. Ben Lear, CG Army Ground Forces; William H. Simpson, CG Ninth Army; Lucian Truscott, CG Fifth Army; Robert L. Eichelberger, CG, Eighth Army; Leonard T. Gerow, CG, Fitteenth Army, and Robert C. Richardson, CG, Pacific area.

The deceased and their former commands are: Lt. Gens. Lesley J. McNair, CG Army Ground

### **Audie Murphy Story** To Be Filmed at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fort Lewis will be the site of a full-length motion picture based on the life of Audie Murphy, War II's most decorated soldier.

The picture, to be called "To Hell And Back," will star Murphy. Shooting sequences are expected to start the end of this month. Capt. E. J. Phillips of Fort Ord is interim technical advisor.

Tenth Army, and Alexander M. Patch Jr., CG Seventh Army.

The promotions will cost no additional money in the form of retirement pay or greater allowances. But they will afford certain privi-leges and prerogatives to the recipient officers.

### Correction

WASHINGTON. — A typo-graphical error in last week's RESERVE AFFAIRS column

RESERVE AFFAIRS column gave an entirely wrong slant to officer retirement possibilities for retired enlisted men who have put in 10 years' active federal commissioned service.

As published, the sentence read: "They may not make application — if already retired—for discharge from their present retirement status, for the purpose of being reretired under PL 810 in their highest Reserve grade."

The NOT - third word in the above sentence — should have been a NOW.

Army policy is that any en-listed man retired under PL 190, who can qualify for Title II re-tirement under PL 810 — that is, who has 20 years, at least, total active federal service, 10 years of which is active commissioned service — may apply for dis-charge and re-retirement in the highest commissioned grade satisfactorily held.

### **Camp Drum Trainees Have** 'World' at the Doorstep

CAMP DRUM, N. Y .- Army Reserve and National Guard troops this summer will be afforded opportunities to visit Ottawa, Montreal and Kingston. Also Antwerp, Rome, Copenhagen, Potsdam, Ma-drid, Bombay, Galilee, Vienna, Liverpool and Paris.

Ottawa, Montreal and Kingston are all in the Dominion of Canada. The others are in New York state, not much more than a stone's throw from the main gate of this 107,000-acre citizen-soldier training ground on the Canadian border.

The early settlers of the north-ern New York area apparently kept a few of the home ties intact by borrowing the names of the towns from whence they came; or else they ran out of Indian names. Few, if any, other sections of the United States pack as much for-

elgn atmosphere into a stateside road map as does this particular

MORE THAN two dozen communities in the immediate sur-rounding area bear the names of foreign cities or nations.

There are two Mexicos for instance: one a tamale-land which summers all year long south of the border; the other Mexico is located on the shoreline of Lake Ontario, which gets cold enough in spots for ice boating in winter.

Russia, Holland, Norway, Poland, Belgium, and Jordan. More foreign flavor comes from Stockholm, Canton, Palermo, Frankfort, Lisbon, Oran and Geneva.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

# ROA Urged to Consider **Duty with Civil Defense**

OMAHA, Neb.—Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson told the ROA convention here this week that American ground forces are "not going anywhere" the morning after an enemy atomic attack.

He called on the Reserve of ficers to be realistic and turn their energies toward civil de-fense. He hinted that some plan may be worked out which would give military credit for work with civilian defense.

with civilian defense.
In describing what would happen after an atomic attack, Peterson told the ROA delegates that the Strategic Air Command and certain elements of the Navy will be in action right after the enemy strikes. "But we are not going to mount an expeditionary force for several months after that kind of attack," he added.

\*\*\*

\*\*PETERSON predicted that some

PETERSON predicted that some Reserve officers might be ordered by the President to serve with Civil Defense in the event of war. Such orders already have been issued to him, he said, although he would prefer to serve with the armed

"You people in the Reserve who have an understanding of war have a responsibility to take the lead in Civil Defense in your own commu-nities," Mr. Peterson said. The Civil Defense chief said the

first job of his agency would be to maintain law and order. "All of the police forces in the country plus hundreds of thousands of trained auxiliary policemen will be needed," he said.

### Navy Stays in ROA

AFTER a stormy session, the Navy Section of the Reserve Officers Association, voted not to secede from the organization.

A movement to separate had

been led by a group of Navy of-ficers who felt that the Navy section was being treated unfairly by the Army and Air Force branches

A motion to secede was beaten after the trend had been revealed by a 37 to 9 vote on the key issue. A fiery speech by a blind retired Marine general helped prevent the Navy from seceding.

The general is Melvin J. Maas,

former member of Congress from Minnesota, and a beloved figure in

Marine Corps history.

The night session of the Navy section had been a stormy one until Gen. Maas took the floor. The issue had been brewing for months. Before the Navy delegates came to Omaha for the ROA convention they had received letters asking them to join a new Navy officers or ganization separate from ROA.

Tempers were getting short when Gen. Maas got up to speak. He warned that a plan now being prepared in the Pentagon might wreck the entire reserve program unless ROA presented a united

front against it.

"If this gets to Congress and we are split, they will play us against each other," he said. His voice rose as he continued.

"The world is on fire. We are on the very brink of World War III. I don't think any of you realize just how close. This is no time to worry about hurt feelings or protocol. Let's unite and go forth and save the country.

The key vote followed almost im-mediately.

THE BACKGROUND of the has sle was this: In 1948 two Navy of ficers' organizations merged with ROA. They became a minority group among R9A's 50,000 members. Friction developed within the

lines with the Army and Air Force siding against the Navy, it was contended.

was elected junior vice president for Navy.

Col. John W. Richardson of Bir-

### 1200 Attend Parley

MILITARY and Naval attaches from all over the world were on the march last week to Omaha, where the Reserve Officers Association met for its 28th annual convention.

Omaha staged a typical western-hospitality welcome. More than 1200 officers of all branches of the services flew into Offutt Air Force Base from many points of the

#### **Army Decisive**

THE Army's role is still decisive, according to Maj. Gen. Hugh Milton, USAR, Assistant Secretary of Army, who told the convention that the major factor in any war in the future will continue to be "the business of holding or taking ground and of influencing human beings on the ground."

He pointed out that world con-

ditions demand that the United States have a ready Army Reserve. It should be one that can be mobilized—not in 24 months—but at the most three months after M Day.

"Necessarily, we must question whether a Reserve based on volun-tary participation can core be effective in perilous times such as we are to face for many years," he said. "Most of the countries of the world have found that it cannot."

#### Indochina Discussed

THE keynote speaker, Assistant Secretary of Defense Fred Seaton, told the convention that the "only proper solution of the Indochinese problem is through the United Nations." And, he added, the petition for UN action should come from the three Indochinese states.

#### **Training Takes Time**

LT. GEN. John E. Dahlquist, commanding the Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, in his dis-cussion of problems confronting men on active duty, pointed out that one-third of the active manthat one-third of the active man-power is ineffective, in that they are either in training or traveling or otherwise not ready for fighting. He pointed out that the Army gets only 12 to 16 months of useful serv-ice out of the average draftee. Some units, he said, must train new men for as much as 12 months beyond basic training before they

beyond basic training before they get any good out of them. "Yet without that training if you get in-to action, it's sheer murder," he

### **Thurmond Elected**

COL. J. Strom Thurmond, former Governor of South Carolina, and Vice President of ROA for Army, was unanimously elected president of the Reserve Officers Association for 1954-55. He succeeded Col. Thomas King of Beth-

Col. Alfred C. Karger, President of the American Printing Ink Com-

Col. John W. Richardson of Birmingham, Mich., was elected vice president for Air Force. Capt. Charles R. Koons Jr., of Randolph Field, was elected junior vice president for Air Force.

### No Explosions

IN the panel discussion on problems confronting the Army Re-serve, Maj. Gen. Bryan Milbourn acted as moderator. Appearing with him were experts from the

Pentagon.

Because of the recent decision of the Army affecting active duty Reserve retirement (Army Times of June 12) much of the antici-pated explosives was missing. The discussions centered around lack of communication control in that di-rectives from the Department of rectives from the Department of Army often failed to reach the proper operating officer at lower Army headquarters, such as Mili-

tary Districts.
The convention gave unanimous aproval to active support of the pending bill in Congress known as pending bill in Congress known as the "Equalization of Benefits Bill of 1954." This would put the Reserves on a par with the Regulars for such retirement benefits as hospital and medical care. The Reserve officers now have this benefit under certain conditions but the authority is based on administrative action on the part of the Department of Army, and they want it spelled out by law, so that the policy cannot be changed.

want it specied out by law, so that
the policy cannot be changed.
Because of the long drawn out
mystery concerning the proposed
"New Look" Reserve program, it
was proposed that the ROA prepare
a new plan of its own for presentation to Congress.

tation to Congress.

Because the problems confronting Reserve officers on active duty are not always the same as those affecting officers not on active duty, it was proposed that the or-ganization add a junior vice pres-ident for each branch of service, to the roster of officers whose mis-sion would be to look after the af-fairs of active duty personnel

### fairs of active duty personnel. Plea for Continuity

MAJ. GEN. Butler B. Miltonberger, former head of the National Guard, appeared before the ROA convention and made a brief address of welcome.

He told the Reserve officers that

the fate of the nation depends upon the morale of its foot soldiers.

"If something isn't done about keeping continuity of units, keeping soldiers from the same areas together, we are going down before the Red onslaught just as surely as I am standing here."

Gen. Miltonberger was war-time commander of the 35th Div. He retired in 1947 because of illness. Other National Guard visitors included Major Generals Henninger, Adjutant General of Nebraska, and James Tandy, Adjutant General of

### LeMars Entertain

COL. and Mrs. Harold D. LeMar, of Omaha ROA, entertained a

Canton, Palermo, Frankfort, Lisbon, Oran and Geneva.

Oh, and for sure, there's a Texas, too.

They became a minority group among RoA's 50,000 members. Friction developed within the group's executive committee. Alcomdr. John E. Enis, a Coast most all votes were split on service.

Guard Reserve officer from Omaha, national convention here.

QUERIES SHOW 'UNFAMILIARITY'

# **Promotion Status Outlined** For Guard Officers on A

WASHINGTON-A number of inquiries indicating unfamiliarity with the promotion status of National Guard officers on active duty brought last week a review of pertinent regulations and procedures in that area.

The resume was published by the National Guard Bureau in its June 9 bulletin.

The active duty Guard officer's promotion story, reprinted here largely as it was drawn up by the Bureau, is this:

The permanent promotion of Na-The permanent promotion of National Guard officers in their NGUS status while on active duty is governed by AR 135-157, dated Jan. 23, 1953, as implemented by NGR 20-7, dated April 20, 1953.

The temporary AUS promotion of all officers on active duty is governed by AR 605-12, dated Feb. 11, 1954.

11, 1954

Permanent promotions and temporary AUS promotions are based on different criteria. The latter promotions apply to all officers, including Regular Army officers

serving on active duty.

The permanent promotion of NGUS and Army Reserve officers serving on active duty is based on identical criteria closely parallel-ing that which governs the permanent promotion of Regular Army officers.

RESERVE OFFICERS on active duty are classified as "non-unit" officers for purposes of permanent promotion under AR 135-157. In order to meet the minimum quirements for consideration for promotion for the first time--to grade structure vacancies—they must have completed a certain number of years' commissioned service, as well as service in grade for promotion purposes.

(Years of commissioned service as used here means either the total years of commissioned service or the period of time by which an officer's age exceeds 25, whichever is greater.)

The minimum requirementsfirst figure is for years of commissioned service, second for years in

### Teenie Weenie Airlines **Gets Shoulder Patch**

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., Korea. Airmen of the 25th Division Air Section have adopted a special patch designating their unit as the TWA-Teenie Weenie Airlines.

A letter was sent by the soldiers to Trans World Airlines, a commercial enterprise, for permis-sion to use the initials. Upon re-ceiving an affirmative response from the firm the airmen designed the patch—Army aviation wings above the initials TWA which are super-imposed on two dice. A two same as for per and a five are showing on the dice. The patch is six inches in diameter.

grade for promotion purposesfollow:

Promotion to first lieutenant 3-3; to captain, 6-2; to major, 12-4; to lieutenant colonel, 17-4, and to colonel, 19-3.

This doesn't mean that as soon as an officer meets the minimum requirements he will be auto matically and mandatorily consid-

red for permanent promotion. In addition to meeting these requirements, officers (other than second lieutenants) must also be within a zone of consideration pre scribed by the Army.

THIS ZONE varies by grade and branch, depending upon the number of officers and the number of vacancies, and is announced periodically by the Army. The zones of consideration haven't as yet been announced for any grade other then colonel other than colonel.

Irrespective of vacancies, how-ever, second lieutenants, first lieutenants, captains and majors are automatically and mandatorily considered for permanent promotion to the next higher grade upon completion of the minimum commis-sioned service and three, four, seven and seven years' service, respectively, for promotion purposes.

The records of officers fulfilling

this requirement are automatically referred to an Army selection board for consideration for perma-nent promotion on a fully qualified basis.

When an NGUS officer is found to be fully qualified, the Army so informs the National Guard Bur-eau, and action under the provisions of NGR 20-7 is initiated to effect his permanent promotion in the NGUS.

Permanent promotion of lieuten ant colonels to colonels is based on the "best qualified" method for promotion to grade structure vacan cies.

Last year the Army selection boards considered lieutenant col onels who had completed 19 years' commissioned service and eight years' service for promotion purposes as of Oct. 1, 1953.

THE MINIMUM criteria will be the same this year, with service computed as of June 30, 1954. The boards are expected to convene in the near future. Upon selection by the boards, the procedure is the same as for permanent promotion

The Army announces from time

Gamma Globulin Again

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex .-Gamma globulin, used for the prevention of poliomyelitis, is being made available again this year on the globulin will not be used in a limited basis for military personnel and military dependents, Fourth Army headquarters has poliomyelitis vaccine.

Available for Military Use

The preventive will be administered through military out-patient services and military hospitals only to contacts of clinically diagnosed prevention of poliomyelitis. During as part of a 21 day tour of U. S. Army installations.

During their visit here they saw cases, principally all household contacts 30 years of age or under.

women of any age who are house-

areas where it will affect the validity of the field trials of the Salk

GLOBULIN was made available the period July through December, 57 contracts of 21 cases of polio-

visable, as well as to pregnant were Army men on active duty.

time-in accordance with AR 305-12—zones of consideration for emporary promotion in AUS, based upon date of rank in temporary or permanent grade, which-

ver is earlier.
These temporary promotions have no actual bearing or effect on permanent promotions as described above. DA Circular 51, dated Sept. 20, 1953, established the zone of consideration for temporary pro-motion of promotion-list officers on active duty on June 20, 1953 and who completed minimum active service in grade before Dec. 31,

The minimum service here is three years for promotion to captain, four to major and 39 months to lieutenant colonel.

Boards to consider these officers convened in 1953, and those recommended for promotion have already been promoted. New zones of consideration in some grades were an-nounced recently in DA Circular 43, and the selection boards are now in session.

DA CIRCULAR 22 (1951) estab lished Dec. 31, 1944 as the cutoff date of rank for consideration for promotion to colonel. The boards met soon thereafter and recommended the best qualified of those in this zone. The last of those recommended was promoted in August

There have been no temporary promotions to colonel since then, and what the next zone will be and when the boards will meet again isn't known.

### **Korea-Germany Trip Ends in GI Wedding**

WITH 2d INF. DIV, Korea .-'Love conquers all" is a quotation full of meaning to PFC Lee O'Dell Jr., who is now traveling half way around the world to claim his bride.

From Headquarters Co., 3d Bn., 33th Inf., Reg., to Munich, Germany, is a long way but that is the distance PFC O'Dell is traveling for his reunion with Marion for his Lauber.

He met the Czechoslovakian girl while he was stationed in Germany but their first application for a marriage certificate was rejected by the authorities pending politi-cal clearance. While an appeal was being considered, PFC O'Dell volunteered for Korean service.

The former memeber of the Blue Aces battalion received word that proved just before he recently ro-tated and is now on his way to the application was finally ap-meet his fiancee.

### First Spanish Group Visits Ft. Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. Spanish Army officers, the first military group from that nation to visit the United States since War II. viewed equipment and training last week at the Engineer School

Engineer School students in field exercises demonstrating fixed and The globulin also will be administered to non-familial contacts 30
All told, during 1953, Fourth
years of age or under when unusual circumstances make it admyelitis. Only six of this number

The globulin also will be administered to non-familial contacts 30
All told, during 1953, Fourth
They also inspected classroom inusual circumstances make it admyelitis. Only six of this number the school's training mission.

## Ord: Sharp Livin'

FORT ORD, Calif.-Many enlisted men here have moved into new, permanent barracks marking a much-improved departure from those known in "the old Army"—meaning the Army until very recently.

Take a look:



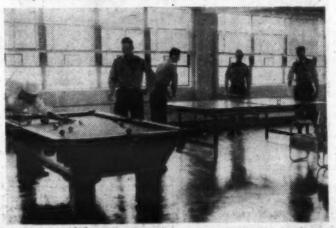
SEMI-PRIVATE CADRE ROOMS are occupied by two or three bunks, foot and wall lockers and desks. PFC John Roseberry, cadre member in Co. 1, 63d Inf. Regt., uses spare time to write



FIVE 44-MAN PLATOON ROOMS are located in each singlecompany barracks. The above room—with barracks guard Pvt. Glenn Clussman operating the broom—is typical. Note venetian blinds.



EACH FLOOR of the permanent barracks features a trainee Trainees above are (from left) Pyts. William A. Barreras, Delfin Balbutin Jr. and Celestin E. Archuleta.



OFF-DUTY ENTERTAINMENT is supplied in various forms in the spacious day rooms. Floor space is divided for billiard and ping pong sections, reading room, I&E room and checkers corner.

# Army Times Magazine Section

Washington, D. C.

JUNE 26, 1954

Eight Pages

#### M1

# Water - Skiing's Latest U.S. Fad



RESIDENTS of Miami, Fla., usually unruffled, were shaken from their habitual composure recently by the sight of a wedding—complete with bride and groom, bridesmaids, a maid of honor, and a flower girl scattering petals—being conducted on water skis, with the minister performing the ceremony from the boat that towed the bridal party.

The young couple had met and fallen in love while learning to water ski and it seemed the natural thing to be married under the same circumstances.

Although there are no records of any other water skiers so devoted to the sport that they "walked down the aisle" in the wake of a speeding boat, the wedding on water in Miami pointed up the fact that water skiing, with a big assist from the development of the modern outboard motor, has blossomed into an important branch of boating, which today is becoming the biggest participant recreation form in the country.

American Water Ski Association authorities believe that the number of those participating in recreational water skiing ranges as high as a million or more.

TODAY nearly every sizeable community has a water ski association or club. Water ski schools have mushroomed all over the world, with every age, social and

LEFT: The development of the outboard motor gave impetus to the rising popularity of water skiing, bringing the sport to millions. Below: The Manhattan skyline makes an impressive background for a group of water skiers who made a tour of the island.



EVIE WOLFORD is typical of the thousands of young people who are learning to enjoy water skiing every year. She's a winner of national champioships and a performer before millions of spectators.

income group represented among those learning the sport

Queen Saroya of Iran, for instance, often called "the prettiest queen in the world," finds her relaxation in water skiing in the Caspian Sea, and in Long Beach, Calif., Martha Ann Williams, a seven-year-old girl who has been water skiing since she was five, has become proficient enough on the boards to gain national recognition at an age when girls just a few years ago were concentrating on the rudiments of hop-scotch.

One factor that is expected to insure the continued growth of

water skiing is the ease with which even the "armchair athlete" can learn the rudiments. In only a few lessons—and in many cases one has proved to be sufficient — most students of the sport are able to "solo" in a thrilling, skimming ride that devotees claim makes water skiing the closest thing to riding on a magic carpet. Once the "takeoff" has been mastered, the newly indoctrinated skier is on his way to a thrill rivaling that of skiing on snow—and it is infinitely safer and easier to learn.

MEMBERS of a community water ski association or club may range in proficiency from the eager neophyte to the skilled performer of professional stature, but whether wobbly-legged learner or trick-riding expert, water skiers are of one mind in the dedicated manner with which they throw themselves into the sport.

sport.

Newspaper stories printed all over the nation as a result of one of the most spectacular of all water ski exhibitions, when Frank Beddor Jr. skiied down the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to New Orleans in May 1953, increased public interest in the sport. Towed behind a 16-foot-boat operated by Truman Brooke, Jr., Beddor made the 1800-mile jaunt without incident and delivered messages from the governor of Louisiana and from the mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul to the mayor of New Orleans.

Satire

•
Travel

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Finance

Columns

Crafts

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Bridge

Puzzles



### THE OLD SERGEANT

# His Un-Evolution Theory Is One For the Birds

66THERE'S a new book coming to the service library next week that I think you might be interested in," I told the Old Sergeant yesterday. "It's about something right up your alley."

"Since he wrote one about men an' another about women, I don't see what he could write a whole new book about," he replied.

"I'm not referring to Dr. Kinsey, Sarge. I'm talking about a novel called Hackenfeller's Ape. It's a kind of satire about man and his environment and it faises the question that the apes may have to start evolution all over again if we humans ever H-bomb

each other to extinction."
"Well, if it got anything' to do with evolution, I ain't in favor of it, sonny, seein' as how I just got through developin' my new

"A new theory! I'm all ears."

"PLUS considerable nose. Well, I call this the theory of un-evolution an' if it don't sweep the scientific world by next Friday at the latest I'm goin' to be pretty broke up. You see, this evolution theory worked pretty good up to now. Old man Darwin took a squint at the world an' figgered out that the way it all begun was with bugs no bigger than a gnat's blink. Then they turned into codfish eventual an' the codfish turned into sparrows which turned into chimpanzees with me bein' the long-run prod-

"Now, mebbe I ain't got the menageries in their right order appearance but that's generally the way it worked—fish, birds, monks an' all of 'em tryin' like hell to turn into a Homo Sap. But now, you see, this evolution has got as far as it can go an' there ain't no doubt the plan is a flop. The fish, birds an' monks are holdin' their end of creation up but Homo Sap is itchin' to annihilate hisself.

'So, like in that book you was tellin' me about, the day'll come when we're all done to a nice

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ck up in Detroit or will ship any-iere. We handle everything including nancing and insurance. Low down pay-int and small monthly, payments

turn like wieners on a spit an' all what's left is the apes. Now my theory is, the apes is goin' to look around them at the mess straight un-evolution ticket.

NOW, after these apes decide there ain't no way worthwhile goin' but back, they'll appoint a committee to watch out an' make

"Natchally, the thing they gotmanent basis.

"Once that happens, un-evolu-

dab of jelly.

orderly room door. Then he said, "It is at that, sonny. I might overhaul the theory tonight to stop it at the birds. A little whistlin' wouldn't hurt, and I ain't never been partial to cod-

Homo Sap made an' then vote a

sure nobody tries evolutin' along the trail to Homo Sap.

ta watch closest is women tryin' invent love. That's what gave Homo Sap his big start before. As long as a monk goes aroun' boppin' girl baboons over the head in order to enjoy their companionship for the weekend, he's OK. But girl baboons will be tryin' to bat their big brown eyes at him to convince him her an him oughta set up shop on a per-

tion is ruined. The monk gets con-vinced he wants to settle down an' raise a family. One thing leads to another an' before you know it he's inventin' washin' machines, plumbin' an' Mother's Day. Give or take a million years an' the earth would be right back where it started tryin' set a match

"I think I see the outlines of your theory, Sarge. But what hap-pens when it's carried to its— shall we say logical—conclu-sion?"

"WHAT the hell do you think happens? Ain't un-evolution the name of it? Gradual, the monks turn into sparrows, the sparrows grow gills an' switch into codfish, an' before you know it the codfish ain't nothin' more than a

"It's a depressing, almost frightening end you envision, Sarge," I said. He paused and started out the

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### erfect Crime' Nets Reform

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL TUNE 13th is a memorable

day in the annals of the United States postal service, for on the night of June 13, 1924, something happened that resulted in changing the type of postal inspectors from inefficient political appointees into trained, skillful career men

Up until that fateful night postal inspectors were regarded with contempt by both lawmakers and lawbreakers, lower even than the scorned prohibition agents. Many were corrupt, most were inept. One contemporary critic, writing about a mail sleuth, described him as a "defective detective."

'Tis no longer so. · Today the men responsible for the security of our mails do their job well. Feared by the underworld, respected by all others, they are proud of the title "postal inspector."

The man who, unwittingly caused this welcome about-face was himself a postal inspector— William Fahy. The event that started it all was a train holdup.

#### HISSED THREATS

Just before midnight on June 13, 1924, an express train of the Chicago, Milaukee and St. Paul was nearing Rondout, Ill. The engineer was squinting at the stretch of rails, and the fireman, having temporary satisfied the hungry furnace, was taping a splintered shovel handle. Suddenly a menacing voice hissed: "Drop that shovel and get up beside your buddy."

The fireman glanced back. A masked man, gun in hand, re-peated the order, added another to the engineer: "Flash the head-light three times and stop at the next crossing. Try any tricks and you're both dead."

Four men, all masked, were waiting. When the train ground to a stop the bandits raced to the mail car, demanded that the guards inside open the door or be shot. Evidently they expected a refusal for almost immediately two tear gas bombs were tossed through the ventilators. Minutes later the mail clerks, blinded by the gas and choking for breath, came tumbling out of the sealed

TWO MINUTES-\$2,000,000

Two minutes later the quar-tette ran back to their waiting car. The fifth man jumped from the cab and joined his confederates. The heavy Cadillac roared away, carrying \$2,000,000 in currency, jewels, and negotiable se curities.

"A million dollars a minute!" That's what the headlines said. Never, even during the heyday of Jesse James, had so much been stolen so quickly.

One of the best known men in the U. S. postal service—Inspector William Fahy—was put in charge of the investigation. The sensational story continued getting banner headlines as Fahy jumped from city to city following a mass of cluss.

ing a mass of clues.

If Fahy went to St. Louis, the local gazettes blared that the authorities had evidence the holdauthorities had evidence the holdup gang had fled there and were
in hiding, waiting for the hullabaloo to die down. In Detroit
and St. Paul the story was the
same. If the culprits really were
in any of those cities they had
betty of potice that they had plenty of notice that they had better move on.

WELL-ADVERTISED HUNT Never was a manhunt so well advertised, never was the quarry

so ill-described. When questioned as to the identities of the wanted men Fahy refused to give details. He was vague, too, about where he had gotten his information.

"Underworld tipsters," was all he'd say. Everything else was

As time passed it became evident that Fahy was running up a series of blind alleys, pursuing nothing but false clues. The bandits were phantoms who had vanished into this eight taking the lost ished into thin air, taking the loot with them. Not one identifiable piece of jewelry, not one bank-note that could be traced, had turned up. The holdup, said the papers, bore all the earmarks of perfect crime.

FAILURE!

Eventually Inspector Fahy himself admitted that the investigation had gotten nowhere. He had run out of suspects, had lost all hope of solving the case.

Thus matters stood when a small-time hoodlum walked into a Chicago police station. He had participated, he said, in the hold-up, and had lost his share of the take to other members of the mob in a card game.

Disgruntled at having nothing

to show for the chance he had taken, dead set against his gang for their refusal to kick back part of his gambling losses, he had decided to get even by squeal-ing. He would even name the leader of the mob, the man who had planned everything and who had gotten the lion's share of the

WHO WAS GANG'S LEADER? And who was the mastermind

of crime? None other than William Fahy-the postal inspector in charge of the investigation into his own robbery!

The informant's story stood up in court. Fahy and his aides were found guilty. Press and public clamored for reform in the postal administration, and the call was heeded. There can never be another William Fahy.

Flying saucers, passing Mars.





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### TRAVEL

# Old 'Earthly Paradise' Persists in Iowa

N example of one of the oldest experiments in communal ing, rather than out on the living still in existence in the U.S., is found near Cedar grounds, as was the usual case. Rapids, Iowa, in the seven villages of the Amana Society.

Jefferson also designed Ash-

anniversary of this unique society. Since its founding, it has changed considerably, both physically and sociologically, while much of the original design and architecture of the villages has remained very similar to that brought to Iowa from Germany.

The Amana Society founders were originally members of the Ebenezer Society, a religious sect which was established near Buffalo, N. Y. in 1842. The group, formed by former members of the Lutheran faith started in Hesse, Germany, in the 18th century, to seek religious freedom and to es tablish a communal center in the new world.

Moving westward, due to the growth of Buffalo, the Amana group bought land in Iowa, and settled there. Each of the villages was arranged as a communal unit, economically self-

sustaining.
Till 1932, the members prac ticed total religious communalism, all sharing in the farm products and helping to produce them. The strictly communal structure was abolished in 1932, as the holdings expanded, and a commercial cor poration was formed.

TODAY the visitor can still see many of the original houses, furnished with antique furniture brought from Germany. The old churches are still in use. The Society remains bilingual, with German taught through high school, and church services con-ducted entirely in German. At the cabinet works, furniture is made by hand. Many other craft enterprises still employ methods

enterprises still employ methods used by the Society members from the beginning.

In contrast, many commercia buildings, housed in their original structures, are decorated with neon signs and display advertis

All of these establishments may be visited. There are also four restaurants which feature excellent meals cooked with Ger man-American recipes, and served

family style.

The Amana villages can be reached by U.S. 6, the main highway west from Davenport to Des Moines and Omaha, and by State Route 149 from Cedar Rapids.

REFLECTING early American culture, and rich in the heritage of a country emerging from a fight for independence, Monticello, overlooking Charlottesville, Virginia, delights the visitor with its beauty and moderness.

It was entirely designed by Thomas Jefferson, better known perhaps, as the writer of the Declaration of Independence and the Purchase of Louisiana, than as an architect.

However, as an architect, Jef-ferson left many notable accomplishments to posterity. Designed on the principle of a circle, Monticello today still strikes the visitor as a remarkable piece of

engineering and architecture.

Located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Monticello reflects many evidences of Jef-ferson's ingenuity. A system of

#### 'Honeymoon' Is Teutonic

from an old Teutonic custom of drinking wine made from honey during the first 20 days after being married!

This fall will mark the 100th louvres allowed circulating air in the rooms, as a sort of primitive air-conditioning unit, while win-dows strategically placed brought light into every room. Slaves and servants were quartered in wings jutting out from the main build-

lawn, the home of his close friend, James Monroe: Monroe's home was on another hill, across from Monticello, and the two friends often signalled with flags to each other, from one hill to the other. Further evidences of Jeffer-

son's remarkable designing, which skillfully combined the purity of Greek line, with the style of his day, are seen in the town of Charlottesville, at the University of Virginia, which he founded. The University's rotunda is similar to Monticello, while the school library is modeled on the lines of the Greek Parthenon.

#### National Parks Fees Increase This Year

Before July 1, entrance fees at national parks will be raised, it was announced by Douglas Mc-Kay, Secretary of the Interior.

For Shenandoah National Park, the present 24 cent charge for a trip by automobile was raised to 50 cents. In Yellowstone, a separate fee will be charged at

Grand Teton.
In Yosemite, 15 day permits for passenger cars and house trailers will rise from \$2 to \$3.



### BOOKS

# Yogurt, Yogi Get A Rough Time

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

NEVER SAY DIET: by Corey Ford, illustrated by R. Taylor, Henry Holt and Co., N. Y. 52 Pages, \$1.50.

To anyone who has ever had a wife, mother-in-law, old college chum, sergeant, landlord or dentist bore him by regaling in de-tail his progress in dieting, Corey Ford's book is a must.

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voice.

what has become one of the nation's most popular indoor sports, Never Say Diet pokes uproarious (and sometimes slightly malicious) fun at calorie counters, yogurt and yogi addicts, exercise fiends and especially those smug ones who never do have to worry about their weight—or the lack

only by a half dozen seed onions in their rightful habitat.

The text is simple, the imagi-native -black-and-white illustra-tions by Charles Gonzales Rebeles (a former GI) present problems

platoon organization, combat formations, and getting small units ready for the attack. The writing is basic enough for any noncom

An hour with this book could be more valuable than many hours of formal training.

publisher should have added was to require a purchaser to agree to read it aloud-in a very loud

An extremely bright satire on

Taylor's drawings are good and funny, possibly because they, un-like those in "The Better Tay-lors," are understandable; not esoteric thematic excursions into absolute abstraction.

Never Say Diet is, to say the least, delightfully refreshing—as refreshing as a fine filet mignon, swimming in butter, and preceded

RIFLE SQUAD AND PLA-TOON IN ATTACK, by Maj. Frank F. Rathbun. The Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa. 95 pages. \$2.00.

The latest tactical doctrine taught at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., is the basis for this excellent handbook for small unit leaders.

and their answers as clearly as it is possible to make them.

After a brief description of the theory of the Infantry attack, Maj. Rathbun discusses squad and to understand

## Buying a Car? Here's Advice

A UTOMOBILES: Anybody considering buying a used car Ala., found hundreds of gallons should get a copy of the June Motor Trend. In one of the best articles ever written on the subject of buying a secondhand automobile, the magazine spells out what to look for and what to avoid in terms of price, mechanics, appearance, financing, gimmicks, performance, maintenance costs and hungry salesmen.

A full-page chart lists the things that can be wrong with a car, what each symptom probably means, and what to do about it. Another article tells how to give

your car a spring tune-up.

The July issue of Hot Red has a feature article on the '54 Ford another on a two-cylinder

The Visitor

By A. C. GORDON In response to an anonymous telephone call, you and Sher-iff Cal Laymon have hurried to

the secluded farmhouse where, in the kitchen, you have found the overall-dressed body of Zeb

Hawkins, lying facedown on the kitchen floor, a wound in his back and a huge blood-stained carving knife on the

floor nearby. Evidently he had been in the process of prepar-ing his breakfast this morning, for you see several strips of

bacon in the frying pan, four eggs lying on the table next to several slices of bread. Upon

lifting one of the stove lids, you find it contains some crushed paper and several pieces of freshly-cut kindling

Hearing a noise outside, you and Sheriff Laymon quickly walk out to confront a tall, thin, unshaven man who is on

his way around to the rear of the house. "Who are you?" you

ask. "Why, I'm Jim Padgett. I

work here. Just got here. Kinda late today. Who are you?" The man evidently be-lieves in short sentences.

"Never mind who we are," Sheriff Laymon replies. "Do

you know anything about Zeb Hawkins' death?"

"Zeb — dead? Who could've? Say, what do you mean? Do I know anything? I didn't stick him."

low the man into the house

where he stops short at the sight of the dead man's body.

"Just getting set to eat, he

was," mutters Padgett. "He was a hard man. I worked for

him longer than anybody. But I didn't do it. You saw me

coming."
"Yes," you agree. "We saw

you coming, but I think it was the second time you came. I suspect you of coming here earlier this morning and mur-

Why do you suspect this?

(Solution on Page M5)

SPECIAL

CRAND CENTRAL

dering your employer!"

You and Sheriff Laymon fol-

SOLVE-A-CRIME

engine containing only two moving parts. In the same issue is a feature about different types of safety belts.

PLAYING AROUND with women is ruining entirely too many professional athletes, Martin Abramson declares in the July issue of Real. He tells about Al Abramson issue of Real. He tells about Ai "Bummy" Davis, who quickly approached the top of the light weight division but ran out of gas when he fought Lew Ambers. The reason for his shellacking by Ambers? "It was sex. Bummy just not tired of training and sneaked got tired of training and sneaked out a couple of nights before the fight to do some heavy loving. He figured it couldn't hurt him, but he was wrong." In the article, Max Baer's trainer is quoted as saying Baer could have held the heavyweight title 1 0years, but unrestricted romance cost him his crown in one year.

The July Esquire went up to 60 cents a copy. For the in-creased price it throws in 14 pictures of the Folies Bergere, a nicely-written profile of Min-neapolis by Cedric Adams, and a picture of Sylvana Mangano.

Funnyman H. Allen Smith fondly remembers commuters he has known, in an article in the June 26 SatEvePost. He recalls the talkers, the drunks, the wolves and the card players on the 8:04. In the same issue is an article describing problems faced by airline stewardesses—and such as delivering babies, discovering dead men, and getting proposed to 40 times.

ARTIE SHAW, the clarinet genius of the 1930s, says in the September issue of See that his unboplike modern jazz has a fu-ture. "Audiences will listen to complex jazz," he writes, "if they are given a simple melodic framework upon which to base their understanding." In popular music, Shaw says, "unhappily, the na-tion's musical conditioning for more than a decade has been dominated by honkers and wail-ing vocalists of both sexes." How does he feel when somebody yells the bopster's chant, "Go, Go, Go"? Shaw says he feels like saying: "Okay, I'll go. That . . . zoot-suit jazz is not for me."

Pint-sized People Today says new car buyers today should get \$500 to \$800 knocked off list prices. The magazine also quotes Father Divine as saying: "I wasn't born. I was combusted one day in a Rolls-Royce, at the corner of 134th st. and 7th ave., in Harlem." An English divorcee also is quoted beginning to realize that conservation protects the very raw materials they depend on. Another article tells how to plan a float trip, which calls for running upstream with a motor and floating and fishing on the way back. Outdoor Life for June tells about catching smallmouth bass in the upper Mississippi. A picture story by Jack O'Connor contains some pretty good shots of wild animals in Africa.

The August issue of Brief, which is filled mostly with pictures of top-heavy girls, says Montreal is "Number One City of as saying: My husband slapped my face for squeezing toothpaste tubes in the middle."

The June issue of pocket-sized Jet reports a man in Opelika,

of high-test gas in the well behind his house. Nobody knows where it comes from.

OUTDOOR STUFF: Sports Afield for June has an article by Michael Hudoba, who reports that "Big Business Backs Conservasin." He says businessmen are Sin." Another batch of pictures shows an Iraqui fakir biting off the head of a live snake.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY for July has something for the birds. It contains an article discussing how to take good bird pictures. Other articles tell how to take outdoor glamor shots and how to avoid darkrooms on hot summer

FROM HOLLYWOOD: July Movie Life says somebody named Kim Novak is going to get a Monroe-type sexy buildup. It also says a lot of people who worked with Joan Crawford on her latest picture don't get along too well with Miss Crawford. July Movie Star Parade says Holly-wood bachelors will be crying in August, because that's when Jane

August, because that's when Jane Powell is going to get married. Anybody who wants to know "Why Women Love Marilyn Monroe" can turn to the Julyissue of Screenland. In that issue, Elsie Lee writes that the same Marilyn who threatens dress seams and who poses for calendars really is a sweet little homebody really is a sweet little homebody who reads books every night to improve her mind.

### A GOOD CIVILIAN JOB...NOW!

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. Sales Management Trainees

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EVERY new vocalist who comes along is labeled "different" by promoters, press agents and record companies. Few ever are.

Indeed, since the word exotic has now practically come to mean strip tease as well as foreign, perhaps we are approaching the time when a vocalist will be known as "a different."

In any event, there is one comparatively new vocalist who can honestly be called different. His name is Harry Belafonte.

Belafonte is known as a folk

Belafonte is known as a folk singer and I suppose he is. But



CHICK IS Shirley Harmer, popular radio and TV singer who is now making records for MGM. Shirley's from Oshawa, Canada. One of Shirley's recent records is called "Won'tcha Love Me?"

since many kinds of singers (some unbelievably awful) are also called folk singers, it might be pointed out to those unfamwith Belafonte's work that Belafonte is in no sense of the word a hillbilly or "country and western" folk singer. "Country and western," I understand, is the term hillbillies prefer to hillbilly when describing their kind of music of music.

in some ways. Belafonte might be called a sophisticated Burl Ives although he is much more than that Belafonte sometimes sings the kind of song Ives sings, but when he does the end result is different. Then, too, Belafonte sings many different kinds of

My favorite Belafonte record to date is "I'm Just a Country Boy," which is something of a cross between September Song and a typical Burl Ives tune. Other side of this RCA-Victor record is "Hold 'Em Joe," a calypso tune and probably Belafonte's most popular record.

RCA has also released a new album by Belafonte that is recommended, without reservation, from this corner.

from this corner.

Four tunes are included and all vary in mood and spirit: Delia (a haunting lost love thing), lenda Rock (a mourning son with a Yiddish flavor concerning a mother's death), The Drummer and the Cook (a humorous folk ballad) and The Fox (another light, spirited old folk ballad). Belafonte was born in New

Calling every vocalist different seems almost as absurd as calling every strip teaser on this side of the pond "exotic."

York City but spent most of his childhood in the West Indies, After a tour in the Navy, he tried Broadway as an actor. He got Broadway as an actor. He got started on the road to fame at the old Royal jazz club in New York where he was held over for 14 weeks following an audition. Since then he has concentrated more and more on folk music and it has paid off, both commercially and artistically.

It might be added that Bela-fonte is the kind of folk singer jazz enthusiasts can like. He doesn't whine and he doesn't sing from his nose, for one thing, His musical knowledge is apparent, his voice has unusual timber, and he has a rare sense of rhythm.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN sing I'll Be Seeing You and Please Remember Me on a new Capitol record. Not the group's best record to date but it's quite good, particularly when compared to those of other vocal groups. The Freshmen get fine support from Stan Kenton's band.

STAN FREBERG, the satirist who did a fine job kidding "Drag-net" and Eartha Kitt on earlier records, doesn't do so well with most recent record for Capitol, "Point of Order" and "Person to Pearson." The first side, as you can tell from the title, deals with an investigation. The voice interrupting constantly with "point of order"... point of order" will be recognized and accounts for most of the laughs on the record.

But the opportunity to mimic lawyer Jenkins is flubbed badly and the opportunity to mimic others in the investigation is not even attempted. Record was a good idea but from Freberg we have come to expect sharper satire.

Perhaps, however, the record company and/or Freberg were hesitant about making the record anything but innocuous in the belief that they might thereby antagonize McCarthyites or be called "red" or "pinko" or "al-leged men" or lord only knows what by our most famous Repub-

The other side of the record, based on Ed Murrow's "Person to TV show, just isn't very funny. Freberg is assisted by Daws Butler on both sides.

DOWN BEAT'S special anniversary issue (dated June 30) includes a provocative article by Benny Goodman. Speaking of modern jazz, Goodman says, "The plain fact of the matter is that spark of originality that made the swing era swing has given way either to imitation or to technically progressive but mentally oppressive music."

### **Pan Am Fast Flights Cut Hour in Travel**

Faster flights between Los Angeles and Panama were sched-uled to go into effect this month, with the introduction of Pan American World Airways Super 6 Clippers.

The four-engined Clippers placing Constellations on the route, will make the 3119 mile trip from the California city to the Isthmus in 13 hours and 35 minutes, which is over an hour faster than present schedules.

## It's David vs. Tolstoy, Folks

By TIMMY MORE

LEO TOLSTOY's "War and Peace," often called the greatest creative work of literature ever written, will be brought to the screen next year by David O. Selznick.

The producer of "Gone With the Wind," who has not made a picture in Hollywood since "Por-trait of Jennie" in 1949, said this week he had completed an outline for the screen play and would start production as soon as "prac-

However, it is unlikely that

before next summer. Mr. Selznick has several other commitments to complete first. He might also associate with another studio in making a movie from the 1500page book. SHOWTALK: The next Hitch-

cock thriller due for filming is J. Trevor Story's suspense novel, "The Trouble With Harry." Jane Powell will co-star as Maid Marion with Howard Keel in-Metro's production of "Robin Hood" . . . Evelyn Lovequist is to be featured in CBS Radio's Saturday afternoon dramatic series, "Stars Over Hollywood" United Artists hope to get Jane Russell to co-star with Jeanne Crain in "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" . . . Universal has decided to use CinemaScope on "Chief Crazy Horse" and "Captain Light-foot." Filming of the latter has begun in Ireland . . . Gregory Peck and Robert Parrish have bought the screen rights to Tom Lea's book, "The Wonderful Country." The star and director Country." The star and director expect to do the film version in the fall . . . Stanley Kramer says he will direct his own film production of "Not As a Stranger," the novel about the medical profes-

the filming would actually start sion that has been at the top of the best-seller lists for weeks. Kramer is negotiating to get Jose Ferrer to join the cast, which includes Olivia deHavilland, Frank Sinatra, Gloria Grahame, Charles Bickford and Robert Mitchum . . . Ursula Theiss (Mrs. Robert Taylor) has been signed as the feminine lead for "The Americano" . . . Singer Johnny Johnston will play a non-singing role in the prison picture, "Unchanged" . . "Day of Triumph," now filming, is said to be the first full-length picture about the life of Christ since Cecil R DeMille of Christ since Cecil B. DeMille produced "King of Kings" in

#### SOLVE-A-CRIME

(See Page M4)

Your suspicions were aroused by one of Padgett's terse statements — "I didn't stick him." How could be have known that 'Hawkins' was the result of a stabbing?

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### ON BUSINESS

# Nation's Defense Depends On Speedy Conversion

THE GOVERNMENT'S PLAN for national defense intends NO SWEAT ability to convert economic re-sources into military strength quickly in times of emergency, Under Secretary of the Army John Slezak declared this week. The plan attempts to stretch out production. It will maintain existing producing facilities with ma-chines and tools and a manage-ment experienced in making war goods, he said.

The five-cent chocolate bar soon may go the way of the nickel beer, cigar, phone call and subway ride. Record high cocoa bean prices are the cause, says the National Confectionery Salesman's Assn. The outfit's members are now expentiting on bers are now concentrating on developing sales of the dime chocolate bar in all retail out-

Want a free copy of the best compilation we've seen of the state bonus laws? Pamphlet lists the scoop on payments of World War II service and what the states are doing about bonuses for Korean service. Just send a stamped, self ad-dressed envelope to the Busiressed envelope to the busing ress Editor, Times Publishing Co. 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Ask for Report No. 13. Only one to a customer, please.

Business generally will show a moderate uptrend in the second half of 1954, predicts the United Rusiness Service, because: some step-up in defense spending, im-proving business sentiment, good retail demand, threat of U. S. involvement in Indo-China. Most prices will stay about as is.

Looking for a business that's pointed the "write" way? The sales of mechanical writing instruments last year were 13 percent greater than in 1952, reports the Fountain Pen and Mechanical Pencil Manufacturers Assn.

American firms will get a chance to bid on contracts under the \$2 billion military construction program of the North At-lantic Treaty Organization. Program provides for construction of such facilities as airfields, petroleum storage tanks, telecommuni-cations, radio navigational aids, training areas, and radar installations. Projects will be in Norway, Denmark, United Kingdom, Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, France Portugal, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The electric utility industry will spend \$35 billion on new plant and equipment in the next decade, according to a joint esti-mate by General Electric and Westinghouse Electric. That figure is considerably more than the assets of the entire industry

after 75 yearsof operation. Fast-selling filter tip cigarettes will capture 8 to 9 percent of the entire cigarette market this year—more than double the 1953 filter sales volume—predicts O. Purker McComas, president of Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc. Sales of king-size smokes should hit almost one-third of the total hit almost one-third of the total market, as compared with 26 per-

### **Gas Makes Holes**

Holes in Swiss cheese are produced by liberation of gases gen-erated by bacterial action during



"I thought of an idea last night that would completely revolutionize aerial warfare and make our Air Force second to none— but I forgot it!"

### **Industry Reports:**

**How to Dispose** Of Surplus?

WASHINGTON .- Nine of the nation's top businessmen were scheduled to meet here this week to advise the Defense Department on surplus material disposal. Albert B. Drake, Defense director of storage, distribution and disposal, is chairman of the group.

Members are Max F. Balcom, Sylvania Electrical Products, Inc.; Wheelock H. Bingham, R. H. Macy and Co.; George F. Chap-line, Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp.; L. D. Greene and Carl Kresl, Hoover Commission; Herbert P. Ladds, Marshall Field and Co.; W. R. Stephens, W. R. Stephens Co.; John F. Thurston, Thompson Products, Inc.

### Fire Alarm Toots **Own Horn**

SUMMIT, N. J.—Portable fire alarm has been developed by the Fyr-Larm Co., which is only 15 inches in length and weighs three pounds. Military and industrial ses are wide-spread.

The device is a cylinder of compressed gas to which an alarm horn is attached. When the temperature gets above 136 degrees, a valve releases the gas and the horn produces a piercing whistle of five to eight minutes duration.

Solves Airport **Waiting Problem** 

SAN FRANCISCO.—A Pullman car on stilts describes the Airwayte facility which has 18 bedroom units for the use of air travelers at airports. Firm's name is Airwayte International,

Idea is that you relax in your use it as an onic during the few hours you may have between flights. The struc-ture is made of porcelain steel sections, in any color to harmonize with the airport style and

Real Cool Ice **Detector System** 

CHICAGO.—An answer to the hazards of engine icing conditions in jet aircraft operation comes in the form of a new ice detection system of the Cook Electric Co.

Developed to meet Air Force requirements, the Cook system senses any ice condition and provides fully automatic de-icing control. Device is being adapted to protect radar antennae and to de-frost refrigerators.

### ARDC Converts **Light to Energy**

BALTIMORE, Md.-A success ful method of converting light into electrical energy has been developed by the Wright Air Development Center, near Dayton, Ohio, the Air Research and Development announced here recently.

ARDC announced it had developed a miniature generator capable of supplying enough current to operate an electric clock. By increasing its size, making some other improvements and hooking a number of them in relays it is possible to step up the voltage to unlimited quantities.

The conversion powers of the generator are so great that a wafer-thin slab of crystal four feet by 15 feet, either resting on or built into the roof of a house, will supply enough current to operate all its lights, stove, re-frigerator and other appliances, 24 hours a day.

NEW CAR

count. Can deliver anywhere in states— factory delivery if desired. Ship oversees any theatre, or upon return from over-sess will have ear welting at port you specify.

Military Antomobile Sales Co. P. O. Box 312, Berkeley, Californie

SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

### Same Old Deficit Story Due for Repeat in 1955

Any day now, when you pick up your newspaper, you will read a headline like this on page one: "United States government closes 1954 fiscal year with big budget deficit."

And in similar type you will read this headline too: "Officials forecast another

budget deficit for the new 1955 year, to begin July 1."

The precise amount of the 1954 deficit will not be known until the Treasury pays the last bill and deposits the last check of the year on June 30.

But it will run around \$3.5 billion, I am told. Hopefully under \$4 billion but well over \$3 billion.

The precise amount of the defi-cit to be recorded 12 months from now cannot yet be pinpointed, of course. So much will depend on whether or not we step up our spending for defense, whether or not business swings from recession into recovery.

BUT official projections already indicate a deficit of about \$2.9 billion in 1955. It might be less; it could be much more.

The headlines to hit your eyes soon will smash home these facts: In 20 out of the past 23 years, this greatest, wealthiest financial power in the world has been unable to balance its budget, match its outgo to its income

In every year during the period President Roosevelt was in office, the government ran in the red.

e only three years of surplus in the budget occurred while President Truman was in office— in 1947, 1948 and 1951. The budget in the year now ending is entirely that of the Eisenhower Administration and it will be billions out of balance. The third year of this Republican Administration, starting in July, is slated to see more figures in red ink.

Maybe in the fourth year of Eisenhower's presidency, the budget will be in balance. Maybe yes, maybe no.

WHAT does all this say to us? It says that no matter what we claim or believe, balancing the U. S. budget is not strictly under the government's control.

For if ever an Administration came to office pledged to balancing the budget, it was this one. Yet, despite all the cuts in spending, the budget is not balanced.

And the reason it isn't balanced is because we are being com-pelled to spend so much on de-fense. Our budget is being written as much in Moscow Washington,







You'll find a whale of a lot of smooth, easy shaving in every can of Barbasol Brushless Lather. Its rich foamy lather makes shaving a breeze...whiskers wilt in jigtime, slice off clean and close. And the soothing Polyglycols in Barbasol's special formula keep your skin cool and co fortable shave after shave. Start shaving the easy modern way with Barbasal in the pressure can-



JUST TESTING, is this lady about to change her mind about her hair coloring. That wig is one of the new "try-on" pieces designed to help her decide as to color.

### BEAUTY

# Glorious, But Keep It Clean

By HARRIET CULLEY

BREATHES there the gal with vanity so dead who never to herself hath said, "Gee, I'd like to change my hair color"?

The new tints, rinses and color shampoos make it easy, pleasant and safe for women to choose the color of their hair these days. In fact, there is no need to put up with the color of your "crowning glory" any longer if you think you can improve on nature. And if you've found a few gray streaks, these too can be artfully

Best of all, one specialist in hair coloring preparations has now designed a set of "try-on" hair pieces to show you exactly how you will look with a new hair color in one of the newest hairstyles. It's as simple as trying on a new hat and there will be no doubt in your mind when you

Since there is no charge for this try-on service you need not be upset if you decide your own

hair color is best for you after all. And any shade of hair can be beautiful if it is kept shining clean, well-groomed and in good

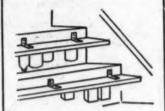
A new enriched cream sham-poo is a rich golden liquid cream with the protein of real pow-dered eggs and the added virtue that it is absolutely undaunted by hard water.

However, if your hair is inclined to be pretty dry or if you're tinting or bleaching it regularly you'll love the new Marvelous Shampoo. Gentle as a summer breeze, it has been formulated to preserve your permanent and protect your tint. manent and protect your tint.

HOW OFTEN you shampoo

### You Can Fix It

By Gene Von



#### **Under-Stairs Shelves**

Although closets are frequent ly located under stairways, the space directly under the steps is rarely used. You can easily install shelves in these recesses, each shelf no wider than the stair tread, and each shelf held in place with two-inch metal brackets screwed to the back of the riser, as illustrated. These shelves are handy for holding the overflow of small articles which clutter the larger shelves or get shoved into a corner of a closet. depends on how often your hair needs it. Assuming it is in a normally healthy condition, you may wash it as frequently as necessary, every other day if you

A professional type shampoo begins with a good wetting, a thorough rinsing of the hair to float away the surface dust. Then apply shampoo (and be sure you use enough) to the hair itself, to the very ends-back, sides, front and crown. Whip up a good lather; think of beautiful egg whites standing in firm peaks!

Let these effective suds stay in the hair where they are working to break down the soil, while you tend to the scalp. Go to work on that with firm intent. Really scrub it, using rotary massage movements and giving special attention to the nairline at back of the neck.

KEEP IN MIND that the purpose of a shampoo is to get all the surface dust and grime in soluble form and in suspension, so you can wash it out quickly and completely.



### How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY How can I renovate hat bands?

Brush with a sponge or small brush; with a solution made by dissolving 1-1/2 oz. of white castile soap in 4 oz. of alcohol, to which is added 1 oz. each of sulphuric ether and water of ammonia. Rinse in clear rain water.

How can I re-size a rug? Dissolve 1 pound of granulated glue in 1 gallon of boiling water. Tack the rug, face down, on the floor and apply the hot glue to the back with a whitewash brush.

How can I remove old varnish and paint? Dissolve thoroughly one quart of good caustic soda in three quarts of lukewarm water and

apply with a coarse sponge. How can I drive away red

Use camphor gum, or pieces of cotton dipped in spirits of camphor and place about the haunts except near food. Or, spray with oil of sassafras, or strew whole or ground cloves about the pantry shelves.

● How can I remove spots from wall paper?

Place a sheet of blotting paper and a warm iron over it over the grease spots on the wall paper. Care should be taken that the iron is not too hot.

How can I remedy an oily skin?

Wash daily with hot castile soap suds. Follow this by rinsing in hot, then in cold water.

When is the best time to sprinkle the lawn?

The early morning is the best time. Be sure to give it a thor-ough wetting, it promotes deep, healthy roots in contrast to the shallow root system of grass which is just lightly sprinkled.

• How can I prevent mil-

Do not place any damp articles in the clothes hamper. This will produce mildew, as well as un-pleasant odors, and also prove an attraction for roaches.

How can I cover scratches

in walnut furniture?
Cover the scratches with tincture of iodine. Then polish in the

How can I get rid of spi-

Saturate pieces of cotton wool in oil of pennyroyal and place them in the haunts of the spiders.



Easy to Sew

9238 - Easy to sew-jiffy to iron! This is the dress you'll reach for most often! Misses' sizes 12-20; 30-42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch

4812 - Smart girls are going SQUAW style! Raid your scrapbasket for rickrack or other braid, bias tape - the more color, the more fun! Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 blouse, 2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 31/2 yards.

Send 35 cents (in coins) for each pattern to: Times Magazine Section, 220, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing.





**AUTO INSURANCE** 

Now, for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERV-ICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates affective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and properly damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing, are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve su in case of accident. Available to officers on active reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned afficers of the first three grades who are ever 25 and married

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY SAVE

NEW ALL-RISK COVERAGE Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by in-surance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!



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### BRIDGE

### Here's Fine Second-Hand Play

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MR. Muzzy almost let this one
get away, but Miss Brash defeated the contract singlehandedly by a very fine second hand
high play. Of course Mr. Muzzy

#### **VET GROUPS**

### Retreads

short articles on veteran organizations and their aims.)

Retreads is the only national veterans' organization comprised exclusively of veterans who have honorably in the U. S. armed forces during both Wars

The idea for such an organization was conceived during the first landing on African soil in 1942. It was followed by a gettogether meeting in Naples in 1943 and, in 1946, a meeting was held in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the purpose of establishing an organization.

The unique name "Retreads" was adopted and copyrighted, and a permanent organization was formed and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York on March 21, 1947.

MEMBERSHIP in the Retreads is limited to those veterans who served honorably in both Wars I and II during the dates April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, and Dec. 8, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945.

The organization is open to

men and women who were regularly enlisted, inducted or com-missioned, and who were accepted for and assigned to active duty in any of the U. S. armed forces during the above dates. Annual dues are \$3.

Through the medium of the Retreads War Veterans Rehabili-tation Fund—created by the 1951 national convention — American veterans of all wars financially unable to provide for themselves artificial limbs, artificial eyes, hearing aids, false teeth, etc., will be able to receive such devices without cost from the Re-treads when they are unable to

obtain them through the VA.
RETREADS being national in has units on the state (departments) and local level (huts).

Lisle Burroughs is national commander and the national headquarters is at 180 Central Park South, New York 19, N. Y. The 1954 national convention will be held in Washington, D. C., August 27-29.

SCRAMBLE

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

was in there claiming a share of the credit. South dealer

North (Mr. Abel) 4—Q876 V—K982

4-A5 (Miss Brash) ♦—53 ♥—JJ -AKJ96 -J1082 

♦\_5 ♦\_KQ76

The bidding: South West All Pass Pass

Miss Brash's opening lead was the king of diamonds and Mr. Muzzy thoughtlessly encouraged her to continue the suit by play-ing the eight spot. Apparently it never occurred to him that a heart shift through dummy's king would be very desirable.

When the ace of diamonds was led at trick two Mr. Champion ruffed. He took two rounds of trumps, then three rounds of clubs. On the third club he threw deuce of hearts from the board.

Next he trumped his-last club on the board and followed with dummy's last diamond which he trumped in his hand.

HAVING eliminated clubs and diamonds, he felt that he had a better than even chance of mak-ing his bid. He could already count five spades, three clubs and a club ruff—nine tricks in all. He could make his tenth trick in hearts if Miss Brash had the ace, or even if Mr. Muzzy had the ace and could be put in the lead at the next trick.

Nonchalantly Mr. Champion led a small heart, intending to play the nine from dummy. But Miss Brash was wide awake. She played the jack, instead of woodenly following suit with a small card.

After some thought, Mr. Champion decided to play small from dummy, probably hoping that Mr.
Muzzy had only two hearts and
would have to play the ace on
the next heart lead.

Now Mr. Muzzy started finger ing the queen.

"Whose Jack?" Mr. Muzzy asked.

MISS BRASH TRIED to keep er voice steady "It was played her voice steady

GNOYU

WOREP

**DUPON** 

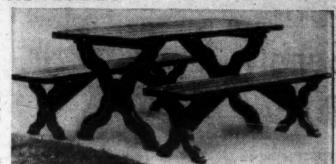
**GYRAN** 

by me, your partner—remember?" she replied.

Finally Mr. Muzzy played the 10 and Miss Brash's heart continuation beat the contract one trick.

"Nice play," said a kibitzer: "Thanks," said Mr. Muzzy. Mr. Champion snorted. "Get in

our box, Muzzy," he growled. The man is talking to Miss The man is talking to Miss Brash. You muffed a chance to beat me at the first trick. If you'd played the deuce of diamonds, suggesting a shift, Miss Brash probably would have led a heart and I'd have been down before I got the lead."



ALTHOUGH Steve Ellingson says "an attractive barbecue table and bench are the essential things for outdoor eating", we will continue to classify food in that category. Be that as it may, if you want to make the items pictured above, Steve has a full-size pattern available for only 75 cents. All you do is trace and cut. Send for Pattern No. 62 at Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C.

SCRAMBLE SOLUTION: Word.

# NOW 2 NEW RINSOS!

# Rinso White or Rinso Blue

Soap or Detergent? It's up to you!





### RINSO WHITE—Now richer than ever! RINSO BLUE—Blues as it washes!

#### THE RINSO WHITE SONG

This is the song of Rinso White The soap we've made for your delight. It washes whiter and brighter than new And saves you barrels of money too. It's extra rich and it's extra kind And it leaves old Rinso far behind!

### THE RINSO BLUE SONG

This is the song of Rinso Blue, Complete detergent-completely new. It blues your wash as it gets it clean And it's wonderful in your washing machine. It's swell for dishes and glasses too This highly remarkable Rinso Blue.



Whether it rhymes or not, every word in these two songs is guaranteed by Lever Brothers Company to be true. And don't forget, when it's got to be really white, use Rinso with Solium - either Rinso, Soap or Detergent.

### MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS, MAKERS OF





LUX Liquid Detergent
—a teaspoonful does a
whole ineal's dishest
Packed as it should be in a
can, with a dripless speet.





LIFEBUOYrite with a new fragrance plus a new ingredient, Puralin, for bath-to-bath

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested

by the cartoon clue. What is it?

may, if

Il-size

t. NW,

achina.

# Supply Trains Were **Burned by Mormons**

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

THE first burning of Army supply trains by infuriated white Americans took place on Oct. 5, 1857. Filled with fear that they might again be mobbed, tarred, feathered, killed, plundered and expelled as they were in Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri, the Mormons decided to block the advance of

federal troops which were sent against them in Utah.
Shortly after Deseret was admitted to the Union as the Territory of Utah in 1850, President Millard Fillmore appointed Brigham Young by the new Toylong by the new Toylon

About the same time, among other federal officials selected for the new territory, Fillmore appoint

the new territory, Filimore appointed one Brocchus as federal judge. Soon after his arrival in Salt Lake City, Brocchus asked Gov. Young, (who was also president of the Mormon Church), for permission to address a conference of the Church's members. Church's members.

YOUNG agreed because he thought Brocchus would address the members on the administration of the federal court in the new territory. Instead, Brocchus lashed the Mormon Church leaders be-cause of their belief in plural wives. And not being satisfied with that, he urged the women of Utah to rebel against the practice of

polygamy.

Judge Brocchus's tactless address angered everyone within the range of his voice.

When Brocchus had finished, Brigham Young upbraided him in Brigham Young upbraided him in no uncertain terms for his attempt to incite bad feelings by denying to others the right of freedom of religion as clearly provided for in the first article of the Bill of Rights of the United States Consti-

This was the beginning of the the federal government which was fostered for nearly seven years by irresponsible and selfish persons who promoted the bad feelings with vicious speeches, slanderous editorials and selfish persons who promoted the bad feelings with vicious speeches, slanderous editorials and project persons the state of the selficient of the selficien editorials, and poison-pen letters until the people in the east were inflamed and the Mormons were aroused to fight for their religious

convictions.

THERE WAS talk -that Gov. Young pardoned Mormon criminals and jailed guiltless gentiles. Judge

### New York POE **Efficiency Awards** To Twenty-One

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—A review and parade was held at the Fort Hamilton Parade Ground last week in honor of Col. Norton E. Townes, NYPE chief of staff who is leaving for a European assignment after an

11-month tour of duty at the Port. The new NYPE fort flag was also presented to the station comple-ment by Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., NYPE Commander.

The Efficiency Awards Commit-tee of the New York Port of Em-barkation announced the approval and adoption of 21 suggestions submitted by civilian personnel of the

Certificates and a total of \$580.00 in cash awards were presented to the suggestion winners by Col. I. W. Littell, Deputy Fort Command-

NINETEEN officers and six States Steel Television Hour. rom the assistant chief of staff, G-4, Department of the Army, were given a one-day orientation tour of the New York Port of Embarkation. Brig. Gen. Calvin De-Witt, Jr., NYPE Commander, gave the welcoming address, which was followed by an orientation by the

George P. Stiles went to Washing ton and erroneously reported that a mob of Mormons had broken into his office and seized federal court

records and burned them.
Without sending an impartial in vestigating committee to learn the real facts, President James Buchanan directed the head of the Army in Utah, Col. Albert Johnston, to order Col. E. B. Alexander to proceed from Fort Laramie to Salt Lack City, a distance of over Salt Lake City, a distance of over 600 miles, to punish for alleged in subordination the people of Utah.

Early in September 1857 Col. Alexander set out from Fort Lara-mie with the 5th Inf. Regt. eight companies of the 10th Inf. Regt., Philips Arty. Bty. with six and 12 pounders, and with 11 supply

On the evening of Oct. 4, 1857 wagons each set up camp about 400 yards apart on the shores of the Big Sandy, five miles from Green River, and 20 miles within the territory from the Colorado border.

Mormon scouts spotted them. Early the next morning, 80 Mormons quietly surrounded each supply train camp as about 240 other Mormons flanked the camps.

THE MORMONS first awakened the surprised and frightened team sters, then disarmed them. The Mormons allowed the teamsters to keep at least two wagons loaded with six days of provisions and about 20 mules.

Everything else, a total of about

80 wagons, were plundered of all munitions and provisions the Mor-mons could safely carry off, plus the mules and horses. The balance they destroyed by fire.

In this bloodless surprise attack by the Mormons the troops couldn't help these advance supply trains because they were 30 miles south-east of where the raids were made.

Later the Mormons made a few other minor raids on Army supply

As this was going on Brigham Young asked Col. Thomas L. Kane of Philadelphia and John N. Bernshisel, the territory's delegate to Congress, to lay before the President the Mormons' case.

Due to the work of these two, during the first half of 1858 Presi-

dent Buchanan signed an amnesty proclamation, a peace conference was held in Salt Lake City, the Mormons courteously welcomed Gov. Alfred Cumming, the federal Court records which were placed in a church safe were restored to the federal government, and peace

### Cast Problems Slow Monmouth TV Drama

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Casting problems have resulted in the postponement of "The Notebook Warriors," the television drama about a Fort Monmouth radar student to be presented on the United

the play is now slated for nation-

wide telecasting sometime in July.
Written by Pvt. Ira Levin of
Monmouth's Public and Technical
Information Office, "The Notebook the welcoming address, which was followed by an orientation by the Port Comptroller.

Warriors" is being produced by the United Ladies were recent events at the States Steel Corporation.



### 30th Infantrymen 'Acting' In Battle Film at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Infantry rifle platoon in the attack and a soldiers are attempting to drive a simulated enemy into the make-

nelieve Yuca River, north of Caramouch. Range at Fort Benning.

These infantrymen are soldiers of Co. L., 30th Inf. Regt. who, under the watchful eye of a Signal Corps camera, are providing the action for two training films destined for Army-wide distribution.

Two officers and 70 enlisted men will take part in the two movies, a

### • Fort McPherson **Library Starts** Kids' Program

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.-The post library is cooperating with the Atlanta public library system's summer reading program for children. Certificates will be presented to the post children, who during the summer vacation months read as many as 10 books in their age

TOP AWARDS of \$20 each have been presented to Pvt. Robert M. Davenport, of the Third Army Band, and SFC John M. Dean, ASU 3000, for their entries in the Photography contest. Davenport was adjudged winner for his entry, judged the best color photo entered, while Dean's entry was adjudged best in the black and white

MAJ. GEN. Joseph H. Harper, recently named commanding general of the Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., was accorded an honor guard ceremony recently when he stopped over at Third Army headquarters before assuming his new duties. General Harper sat in on a briefing by the principal staff officers.

CPL. Donald (Goldie) Goldfield, trumpeter, is the leader of the recently organized Third Army Jazz Quintet. The quintet is replacing the Dixieland Band on a weekly and distributed to radio stations throughout the southeast.

THE REGULAR monthly luncheons of the Ordnance Corps Ladies,

squad in an attack.

Two professional actors are filling the leading roles. They are Mike Galloway as Lt. Anderson, the platoon leader, and Bob Casey as Sgt. Cane, the squad leader.

OFFICERS FROM the 30th Infantry who are helping with the filming are 2d Lt. John Gandy, who plays Sgt. Crump, a platoon sergeant, and 2d Lt. Fred Scott, administrative assistant to the camera crew.

The 70 enlisted men are forming the rifle platoon and rifle squad, a 57-mm recoilless rifle squad and heavy machine gun squad.

The camera crew is from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, New York City. Filming is expected to continue until late July.

### **Ccol Pool Helps Desert Tankers** Beat the Heat

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. - In the middle of the desert where the temperature sometimes tops 130 degrees, one very valuable commodity is water. It's valuable in a glass, in a fountain, in a cool drink, and perhaps most of all, as far as the opinions of the tired tank trainees are concerned, in a swimming pool.

Here at the Armored Combat Training Center, 37 miles south of Death Valley, hot tankers get a break from the hulks of sand-sifting Patton tanks and the sweat of sultry summer days, by dipping for a swim in one of the largest and most attractive pools in the Mojave Valley.

With its opening this year, the 500,000-gallon pool is celebrating its 11th birthday. In that time over one million GIs and their dependents have plunged into its refreshing water and enjoyed relief from the dry dust of the Mojave.

Says lifeguard Pvt. Jim Pickett, "This pool is cool, man. I've never seen people enjoy water so much in any place I've ever been a guard
... kind of a genuine, honestto-goodness oasis, you know."
The Irwin pool is open for troops

every evening and for anyone who wishes to swim on weekends.

### **Squad Tests** To Be Given In 44th Div.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - A psychological research team from Washington D. C. will test 44th Inf. Div. soldiers next month to determine methods of raising the effectiveness of small infantry

The study, headed by Dr. William A. Lybrand, will be conducted by Psychological Research Associates for the personnel branch of the Adjutant General's office. Testing is scheduled to begin about

The objectives of the study are to develop a standardized set of tactical tests for the infantry rifle squad, to better understand the personnel factors involved, and to develop new testing instruments for selection of squad leaders and riflemen for combat duties.

The three regiments participating in the tests are the 123d, 129th, and 130th. Each regiment will be prepared to furnish 54 rifle squads. The test will cover 36 out of each

of the 54-squad groups.

The rifle squads will be tested at the rate of four a day, and each squad will be with the research group for a period of five days. Each squad will take written tests on the first two days and field exercises on the last three.

THE FIELD exercises will include the squad as a point of an advance guard, as an interior squad of a platoon in defense, as a recon-naissance patrol, and the squad in

one night problem will be conducted with the squad as a combat patrol, firing blank ammunition. The squad will fire live ammunition in daylight as part of a reserve platoon in defense, as a flank guard, and as a squad in a com-pany-size attack.

The selected squads are made up from men who have worked together as teams and are not sched-uled for discharge, leave, or other special assignments, until after the testing is completed.

First Lt. Davis Burnett Jr., of the G-3 section, is the division liaison officer for this project. First Lt. Jack W. Burns, from the Division Replacement Co., is the project officer working directly with the research team.

### Jax Asks Family Aid in Reducing **Auto Accidents**

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Fort Jackson is asking the assistance of parents and wives of trainees newly assigned here to reduce automobile accidents.

A letter home, signed by the trainee's regimental commander, explains the safety regulations that restrict passes to certain distances.

All passes for less than 48 hours

All passes for less than 48 hours are restricted to a 50-mile radius from Jackson. Passes from 48 to 72 hours are restricted to 100 and 150 miles respectively when the individual is traveling by private automobile.

The letter points out of speeding back to camp by private auto, usually at night, to meet leave or pass deadlines.

Parents and wives are urged, instead, to visit their relatives on weekends, and to take advantage of the facilities available on post for the convenience of visitors.

# Pinball Machine 'Commands' **Enemy in Night-Fight Study**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Pinball machines are directing an enemy force in a night problem here where psychologists are studying night-fighting methods.

# He Can Deal Himself A Flush Every Time

FORT BRAGG, N. C .- Ever wonder what you would do if you could sit down and deal any poker hand you wanted? It sounds impossible yet there's a man in the 82d Airborne Division who can do it! He is a dentist in the Division Dental Clinic and is one of the best known card artists on the East Coast.

Not only can he deal any poker hand he chooses, but any five cards anybody else suggests he deal. And he'll use any standard deck of 52

His stage name is "Doc Boston" and he defies any man on earth to duplicate the stunt. According to him no other living person can do

Boston uses a standard, 52-card deck for his tricks. Time and again, he has dealt to dubious ones specific poker hands they have asked for in advance.

HE DEALS cards in the customary fashion, no faster or slower than anyone else. Witnesses who have posed difficult hands for him

to deal claim he has never missed.

Possibly all that distinguishes
him from any average card player,

him from any average card player, according to those who have seen him perform, is his remarkable casualness and confidence.

He also does escape tricks and a lot of standard magician acts. But he says, "Anybody can do magic tricks, but nobody else can deal the poker hands. They're the important things."

portant things."

Doe Boston is ordinarily a 29year-old dentist who worked his
way through Pittsburg Dental College doing magic tricks. He's been doing them all his life and he said it took him over 12 years to master

the poker routine.

In 1952 he did a show on a nation-wide TV hook-up over NBC channels for 26 weeks. He did shows in most all hospitals in and around New York and has been do-ing them in service clubs and the Army hospital here.

### • Fort MacArthur **Post Opens Bond Purchase Drive**

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. - A month-long drive for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds got under way here last week. No goal has been set and the purchases are to be strictly voluntary on the part of personnel.

LT. COL. James T. Barber, for-mer assistant senior advisor, So. California sub-district, recently ended a 25-year Army career in retirement ceremonies held here.

PVT. ROBERT J. LUMP has been selected as the Soldier of the Month for June. Lump, a clerk in the Finance section, received a cash award for winning the title. John K. Waters, former deputy PFC Carel Boehm, clerk of the Carel Boehm, cl

A 30-MAN honor guard and a four-man color guard from units of the 47th AAA Brigade, with headquarters here participated in a civic greeting in honor of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia held in Los Angeles last week.



BOSTON, a dentist with the 82d Abn. Div. when he isn't dealing pat poker hands, demonstrates one of his many card tricks. Boston, a top flight card artist, has performed for many hospitals on the East coast and in 1952 did card tricks for NBC-TV for 26 weeks.

### • Fort Benning **Aggressor Unit** Moves to Eglin

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Forty men of the First Bn, 30th Inf. Regt. left here last week for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to act as the aggressor force in an infantry school archiem conducted at the school problem conducted at the Ranger department's jungle and amphibious training camp.

SGT. DAVID L. Roberts was named honor man at graduation exercises last week at the Third Army food service school here. Roberts was presented a pen and pencil set.

TWO NEW instructors have been appointed to the small arms committee of The Infantry School's weapons department here. They are Maj. R. G. Snodgrass and Maj. Frank O. Anderson.

### **GI Musicians Win** Navy Sheepskins

WASHINGTON. — Approximately 98 U. S. Army enlisted men were graduated last year from the U. S. Navy School of Music at the Naval Receiving Station, Anacos-tia, after a five-month course of instruction.

Brig. Gen. H. M. Jones, USA, acting deputy adjutant general of the Army, presented the class honor student, M/Sgt. Jay R. Brown, with his diploma.

### Gen. Waters Acting CG of New 4th Armd.

assistant commander of the 4th errors in transmission. In 1953 no Armd. Div. when it was activated errors were detected out of four on June 15.

Gen. Waters will serve as acting commander pending the arrival of Maj Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, who is expected to reach Fort Hood later place went to a station in Hele-this month.

Electronic devices made largely from parts of salvaged coin-operated machines simulate the appearance and sound of an attacking or defending enemy force.

The problem opens with an artillery barrage. Mortar shells land nearby, machine guns and automatic weapons open fire and voices and shouts of the enemy are heard.

All this enemy activity is programed and produced by two expinball machines nicknamed the "Brain" and the "Worker" which cost about \$35.

Every activity of the enemy is wired into the complicated "Brain" which acts as a timing device to control enemy activity, and tell the "Worker" what to do and when

worker what to do and when to do it.

The "Worker" controls an amplifier producing sounds of the enemy, flashing targets to give the effect of automatic weapons and circuits which cause manshaped targets to pop up unexpectedly.

THE NIGHT PROBLEM is part of the "Moonlight" project being conducted by Human Research Unit No. 3, a joint enterprise of Army Field Forces and the Human Resources Office of George Washington University.

Earlier phases of "Moonlight" were the basis for a night firing

training directive currently being used throughout the Army. Research workers now in the last phase of their research are attemptions to the control of the

ing to apply previous findings on individuals to larger units.

The goal of this last phase is to develop methods of training squads to be smooth-operating night fighting teams. During the night problem men are assigned to night problem, men are assigned to

defend a prepared position against an attacking enemy force.

The "Moonlight" project is regarded as particularly timely in view of night-fighting tactics which were used by the Chinese Communicity munists.

**NEW NIGHT-FIGHTING training** methods are necessary, according to Dr. Edgar L. Shriver, of Can-ton, Ohio, leader of the "Moon-light" research group, because ar-tificial lighting for night-fighting is not always available, and even when it is, the enemy can avoid lighted areas. lighted areas.

Human Research Unit No. 3 is one of three units set up under Army Field Forces to conduct re-search on methods of training of the individual soldier. The unit is composed of civilian psychologists, under the direction of Dr. Fran-cis E. Jones of Holy Spring, Miss., and a military complement headed by 1st Lt. Charles Ramond.

### Anniston Is Second In Teletype Accuracy

ANNISTON, Ala.—The teletype office at Anniston Ordnance Depot has been prominently listed in sec-ond place on the World Wide Honor Roll of Army teletype offices for 1953.

The teletype office at AOD is periodically monitored by the Army Security Agency in Washington. Messages are picked at random and checked for discrepancies or



A PIN DROPPED in the Army Signal Corps' anechoic chamber at Fort Monmouth would sound like a howitzer being fired off in a bamboo hut. So quiet is the room that no one can remain inside for more than a half hour at a time. Preparing radio equipment for tests are Pvt. Edward D. Reynolds (kneeling) and Cpl. William J. Lyons.

### A Whisper Is a Shout In Army's Quiet Room

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. - If the outside.

Notorious for noisy weapons ranging from pistols to atomic shells, the Army also boasts of an installation where the silence is so absolute that King Tut's tomb

is a madhouse by comparison.

In fact, the anechoic (no echo) chamber of the Army Signal Corps here is so quiet that you'd be fit for a strait-jacket if you remained inside it for more than half an

THE ANECHOIC chamber was built by Signal Corps engineers who found that a country graveyard at midnight was too noisy for the accuracy tests they had to make on electronic equipment. Signal corpsmen making the tests do no work inside the cham-ber, for the presence of human be-ing inside it results in false read

ings inside it results in false readings. Therefore, indicators are mounted outside the chamber and read from there.

For many years, complete silence was as elusive for design engineers as for the ordinary mortal.

ORDINARY soundproof rooms bounced sound waves from the walls and were useless for superaccurate sound testing.

Experimentation showed fiber-

glass to be the most absorbent material available. Wedges of fiberglass, bound together at the large ends of the wedges by an electronic shield to form walls, roof and floor did the trick.

sorb the sound energy at the wide end and transform it into heat The KComZ Quar end and transform it into heat by the time it reaches the small end. Grounding the electronic shield eliminates surplus electric tions Forces in Korea, makes menu

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — If the outside. In an emergency, you're looking for absolute quiet, however, any worker trapped in the chamber pushes a button which rings an attention-getting bell. There is enough air in the chamber to last a man five or six hours—if he could survive that much silence, which is doubtful.

PRIMARILY, the chamber is used to test sensitivity of sound re-

used to test sensitivity of sound re-ceiving and reproducing apparatus. One job it does that the average soldier appreciates most is to eli-minate unnecessary noise from field electronics equipment. The World War II hand gener-ator, for instance, was so noisy it could be heard three miles away— even in a jungle. Japanese soldiers were able to locate communica-tions units by noise alone and destroy them. destroy them.

Today, thanks to testing in the anechoic chamber, the hand generator used in the field is so quiet that it cannot be detected at 100

### It'll Be Steak in Korea Next New Year's Day

KCOMZ.—While most everyone is thinking about cool summer salads and iced tea. KComZ's quarter master food planners have completed plans for the new year's day menus for 1955.

Steak will replace turkey on the first day of next year, but the holiday bird will remain on the menu for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, it was announced today. Of course, each of the meals will

energy.

The door is constructed the same with Army QM procurement in the way and can be opened only from United States.

Maj. B Col. D. Lt. Col Lt. Col Capt. I Capt. I Capt. I Int Lt. 2d Lt.

Lt. Col

Lt. Coi simor Lt. Coi. AH, J Maj. B DC t Capt. L Ctr... Capt. A Reed Capt. J to Ui Capt. T Sta..., Capt. Capt. Capt. R Capt. Capt. R

1st Lt. MED

Capt. S. Pa. Capt. E

Army
lst Lt.
Brook
lst Lt.
Stu. I
lst Lt.
Amb.

MIL

By Rayon & Morin

Garrett, T. E. Methvin, R. H. Nutter, E. Tengan.

2d Lt. J. R. Reane, Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt. J. R. Reane, Cp. Gordon.

2d Lt. J. L. O'Day, Cp. Gordon.

Ye Keflavik, tecland

Maj. B. C. Lawis, Cp. Gordon.

Col. D. W. Bernier, AAU, DC.

Lt. Col. R. D. Crosby, OACofs, G3, DC.

Lt. Col. G. W. Lovelens, OCoffl., DC.

Capt. R. L. Doccar, Ft. Knoz.

Capt. R. L. Budde, Ff. Sheridan.

1st Lt. H. S. Marshail Jr., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. J. L. Hell; Ft. Lewis.

Capt. R. O. Gousins, sta. Hillsborough

County Hl. Sch., Fra.

Lt. Lw. P. Brooks, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. R. M. Brami, Ft. Bragg.

From Ft. Campbell—2d Lts. L. R. Conda,

L. R. Curtiss, M. W. Larsen.

To Hq. USFA

2d Lt. J. E. Harrell, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. K. W. Walters Jr., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. K. W. atters Jr., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. J. E. Harrell, Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. J. F. Harrell, Ft. Campbell.

To Hq. USFA

2d Lt. J. F. Harrell, Ft. Campbell.

To Hq. TRUST, Trieste

GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. C. E. Carner, Ft. Bilss to 11th Abn.

Div., Pt. Campbell.

ORDERED TO EAD

To TJAG Sch., Charlotteswille—1st Lts.

R. M. Dunlap, W. W. Shipman III, D.

MEDICAL CORPS

R. M. Dunlap, W. W. Shipman III, D. L. Wood.

MEDICAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

1. Col. W. J. Fower, Cp. Chaffee to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1. Col. J. H. Tenery Jr., Valley Forge
AH, Pa. to Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.

1aj, B. A. Rutledge, Walter Reed AMC,
DC to USA Hosp., Ft. Hood.
apt. L. Kafta, USA Disp., NYC to Pers.

Ctr., Cp. Klimer.

apt. A. C. Gomes, Ft. Benning to Walter
Reed AMC, DC.

apt. J. P. Briske, Walter Reed AMC, DC

to USA Hosp., Ft. Dix.

apt. T. G. Grimes, Armed Forces Exam.

Sta., ind., to Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.

apt. C. E. May, Cameron Sta., Alexandria,
Va. to 47th Inf. Div., Ft. Benning.

apt. C. E. May, Cameron Sta., Alexandria,
Va. to 47th Inf. Div., Ft. Benning.

apt. R. A. Perezrible, Ft. Devens to

Murphy AH, Mass.

OSTR. Deven Sta. Deven Sta.

COEBERD TO BAD

OSTR. Det. Brooke AH, Ft. Houston—

lat Lie. B. Appleton, P. Evans, D. R.

Snyder.

OSTR. Det. Tripler AH, Oahu TH.—1st

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tt Lts. B. Appleton, P. Evans, D. R.
Stu. Det. Tripler AH, Oahu TH.—Isr.
Stu. Det. Waller, J. A. Morris Jr.,
W. MacKenvie.
Stu. Det. Walter Reed AM, DC.—Ist
ts. M. D. Cheltin, M. Gootlieb, A. R.
auer Jr., P. L. Gerdine.
Stu. Det. Valley Gorge AH, DC.—Ist
ts. D. L. Groshong, C. K. Hood, J. J.
astellot.

artellot.

Stu. Det., Beaumont AH, Tex.—1st
ts. J. J. Bergin, K. Orimo, F. J. Gavlas.

Lt. F. B. McCutcheon, to Stu. Det.
ts. F. H. Urban, A. G. Fingerbut, J. B.
dahl, C. W. Schabacker, A. L. Grass,
B. Jensen.

at Lt. F. B. McCateneon, to Stu. Det. Lts. F. H. Urban, A. G. Fingerhut, J. B. Indahl, C. W. Schabacker, A. L. Grass, V. R. Jensen. 1st Lt. F. B. McCutcheon, to Stu. Det. Letterman AH, Calif. st Lt. P. Woollcott Jr., to Madisan AH,

Tacoma.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt. S. M. Allen, sta. Allentown Hosp. Pa.
Capt. E. Lindig Jr., Ft. Bliss.
To USAREUR

lat Lt. H. Greenberg, Cp. Gordon.
Te USARCARIS
Capt. M. G. Patton, sta. AMENDS Walter
Reed, AMC, DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
C. J. M. Burke, Ft. Jay to USA
Hope, Ft. Devens.
J. M. A. Kieln, Gen. Dep., Atlanta, Ga.,
to Sth Evac. Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
pt. R. M. Altman, sta. Army Env. Health
Lab., Fia., to sta. Johns Hopkins Univ.,

Lt. Col. J. M. Burke, Ft. Jay to USA Hops., Ft. Devens.
Maj. M. A. Klein, Gen. Dep., Atlanta, Ga., to 5th Evac. Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. R. M. Aitman, sta. Army Env. Health Lab., Fla., to sta. Johns Hopkins Univ., Baltimore.
Capt. E. W. Brown, OTSG, DC to sta. Univ. of Minn.
Capt. L. K. Norem, Med. Dep., Alameda, Calif. to 6th Army, San Francisco.
Ist Lt. W. P. Murdoch, Ft. Houston to Army Cmi. Ctr., Md.
Ist Lt. W. P. Murdoch, Ft. Houston to Army Cmi. Ctr., Md.
Ist Lt. H. Robinson, Ft. Houston to Stu. Det. St. Louis Med. Dept., Mo. 1st Lt. R. H. Robinson, Ft. Houston to Med. Armb. Co., Ft. Benning.
Ist Lt. L. G. Fierce, Ft. Houston to Med. Armb. Co., Ft. Benning.
Lt. A. Vane, Ft. McPherson to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. A.J. Venezia Jr., Ft. McPherson to ASU, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. A.J. ORDERED TO EAD
2d Lt. G. B. Rice Jr., to Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.
Lt. D. Freides, to sta. Yale Univ., New

Lt. D. Freides, to sta. Yale Univ., New

London, to Stu. Det., Walter Lt. D. W. Rodgin, to sta. Purdue Univ.,

Ind.
2d Lt. L. Katz, to Stu. Det. Walter Reed
AH, DC.
3d Lt. R. W. Walker Jr., to Stu. Det.
Letterman AH, San Francisco.
TRAMSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
Lt. Col. G. H. Wilson, Med. Dep., St.
Louis, Me.

PATTY





OH, THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY SARGE\_I ALREADY KNOW HOW! 3

Francisco.

2d Lt. P. D. Koepeke, Ft. Ord.

2d Lt. J. M. Tarantino, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt. L. F. Truscak, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt. L. F. Truscak, Ft. Dix.

2d Lt. Col. H. K. Krohn, Hq. MDW, DC.

Lt. Col. L. Mark, Cp. Gordon.

Capt. J. D. Tynan, sta. Loyola Univ., Nev

Orleans.

TO USARPAC ORDNANCE CORPS

ORDNANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. B. W. Poor, Letterkenny Ord. Dep.,
Ps. to COFORD D.
Ps. to COFORD D.
Col. R. W. Poor, Letterkenny Ord. Dep.,
Cols. R. N. Gillon, Otc. of Ord. Research, Durham, NC. H. F. Bizelow,
Letterkenny Ord. Dep., Ps. W. V.
Harber, Ord. Ammo. Comd., Joilet, Bl.
Col. R. B. Currens, Jollet Arsenal, III.
Col. A. U. D.
Col. A. V. Dishman, OC of Ord., DC to
ASU F. Leavenworth.
Li. Col. C. E. Geiger, Cp. Pickett to SFPE,
Ft. Mason.

to AAU, DC.
Col. A. V. Dishman, OC of Ord., DC to
ASU, Pt. Leavenworth.
Lt. Col. C. E. Getger, Cp. Pickett to SFPE,
Pt. Maon.
Lt. Col. C. E. Getger, Cp. Pickett to SFPE,
Pt. Maon.
Lt. Col. C. E. Getger, Cp. Pickett to SFPE,
Pt. Maon.
Lt. Col. C. E. Journey, Mo. to Army Lang, Sch.,
Monterer,
Lt. Col. C. H. Johnson, Small Arms Ammo.
Ctr., St. Louis, Mo. to Army Lang, Sch.,
Monterer,
Lt. Col. C. H. Johnson, Small Arms Ammo.
Ctr., St. Louis te Ord. Ammo. Ctr.,
Joliet, Ill.
Lt. Col. P. A. Nilson, Ft. Leavenworth to
White Sands PG, NMex.
Lt. Col. R. A. Visco, Gs. ROTC Instr. Gp.,
Atlanta to Kans. Ord. Plant, Parsons,
Kans.
Maj. D. H. Johnson, Ft. Ord to Letterkenny Ord. Dep., Pa.
Mais. J. J. Beaman, Ord. Ammo. Comd.,
Joliet, Ill. to Longhorn Ord. Works,
Marshall, Tex.
Capt. C. C. Chandler, dy. sta. Dayton,
Ohlo, to dy. sta. Nashville, Tenn.
Capt. E. L. Kisten, Ft. Meade to Ord. GM
Co., Ft. Blias.
Capt. R. L. Nearhoff, Erie Ord.
LaCarne, Ohlo to Ord. GM Co., Ft. Bliss.
Capt. R. L. Nearhoff, Erie Ord.
Aberdeen PG, Md.
Jat Lt. G. A. Ackerman, Cp. Pickett to
Rossford Ord. Dept., Toledo.
Ist Lt. A. B. Armstrong, Ft. Bliss to TSU
White Sands PG, NMex.
Ist Lt. E. J. Crochet, Gen. Dept. Atlanta,
Ga. to Ord. Co., Ft. Bliss.
Tel., Nearhoff, Ch. Stoneman to
Benicis Arsenal, Calif.
Ist Lt. E. R. Shih, Ch., Stoneman to
Benicis Arsenal, Calif.
Ist Lt. L. R. Salin, White Sands PG,
NMex to 137th Ord. GM Co., Ft. Bliss.
Trom Aberdeen PG, Md. to Points indicated
—2d Lts W. A. Dussinger, S2nd Abn.
Div., Ft. Brags. R. E. Flower, 29th Ord.
Bn., Ft. Brags. R. E. Flower, 29th Ord.
Bn., Ft. Brags. R. A. Frede, Redstone
Arsensal, Ala. D. S. Arnot, Pueblo Ord.
Dep., Colo. J. P. Torbush, TDY Army
Gen. Sch., Ft. Riles, A. W. Porbriger Jr.,
Frankford Arsenal Philadelphis. J. C.
Villwock, Integrated Fire Con. Rep. Det.,
Allesheny, Pa. L. B. Wingard Jr., Integrated Fire Con. Rep. Det., Ellisworth
AFB, SDak. T. J. Shopple, 82d Abn. Div.,
Ft. Brags. R. Forealer Jr., 3d Ord. Bn.,
Ft. Knox. H. L. Foradori, 481st Ord.
Div., Ft. Brags. R. A. Frede, C. VIIIWOCK, Integrated Fire Con. Rep. Det., Allegheny, Pa. L. B. Wingard Jr., integrated Fire Con. Rep. Det., Allegheny, Pa. L. B. Wingard Jr., integrated Fire Con. Rep. Det., Ellsworth AFB. SDak. T. J. Shopple, 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg. A. P. Grazier Jr., 3d Ord. Bn., Ft. Knox. H. L. Foradori, 481st Ord. Army. Ft. Knox. H. L. Wolfer, 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell.

2d Lt. R. J. Gillmeister, dy, sta. Philadelphia to dy. sta. Turtle Mt. Ord. Plant, NDak.

TRANSFER OVERSEAS

TRANSFER OVERSEAS

Asas.
Maj. B. L. Bowman, Ord. Dist., Springfield, Mass.
Maj. B. L. Bowman, Ord. Dist., Springfield, Mass.
Maj. G. S. Udell, 8th Army. Chicago.
Capt. W. P. Edwards, Aberdeen PG, Md. Capt. W. D. Robertson, Ord. Dep., Terre Haute, Ind.
2d Lt. D. R. Camerson, Aberdeen PG, Md. 2d Lt. J. A. Carpenter, Aberdeen PG, Md. 2d Lt. D. R. Camerson, Aberdeen PG, Md. 2d Lt. D. Robertson, Ord. Dep., Ores. Capt. W. D. Beck, Umatilla O

THAMSFERS OVERSEAS
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
Louis, Mo. To USAFFE
MILITARY POLICE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Capt. J. W. Gordon, Ft. Sill.
lat Lt. Martha V. Riber, Ft. Lewis.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. M. Lowery, H. E. McAnulty,
M. M. McCall, J. L. Selby, G. L. Smith,
R. B. Wilke, L. P. Winey, J. A. Bogen,
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
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Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
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Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
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Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. F. Campbell, Ft. Lawton to Mill.
Govt. Gp., Co. Gordon.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp. R. T. Carp.
TRANSFERS WITMIN Z. I.
Corp.

ist Lt. R. W. Smith, Ft. Lewis.
Ist Lt. J. G. Coles, Tooele Ord. Dep., Utah
Te USARPAC.
Maj. R. C. Williamson, Aberdeen PG, Md

QUARTERMASTER CORPS A. T. McGuckian, Ft. Lee to OTQMC.

TRANSFERS WITHIN I. I.

Col. A. T. McGuckian, Ft. Lee to OTQMC,
DC.

Lt. Col. H. I. Sanders, QM Pur. Agcy. to
ASU, Ft. Leavenworth.
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohlo.

Lt. Col. H. W. Hendrick, Ft. Lee to sta.
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohlo.

From Ft. Lee to points indicated—Majs
E. G. Dayton, OTQMG, DC. G. C. Dodds,
Stu. Det. QM Subs. Sch., Chicago.
S. Shier, Stu. Det. QM Subs. Sch., Chicago.
S. Shier, Stu. Det. QM Subs. Sch., Chicago.
Capt. G. N. Edwards, Ft. Lee to Mich.
ROTC Instr. Gp., Ft. Wayne.
To Stu. Det. the KM Sch., Ft. Lee from
points indicated—Capts. A. N. Abelson,
Ft. Campbell. S. M. Resnick, Gen. Dep.,
San Antonio. L. Weaver Jr., AAU, West
Point, NY. C. M. Thompson Jr., Pa.
ROTC Instr. Gp., st. Univ. of Pittsburgh.
J. H. Klein Jr., QM Mkt. Ctr., Los
Angeles. M. B. Pearce, Cp. Pickett. W.
R. Harrison Jr., QM Dep., Chicago
Ist. Lt. S. Parris, T. Ft. Lee to NY ROTC
Instr. Gp., sta. Cornell Univ.
Ist Lt. R. C. Gaskill, Ft. Jackson to QM
Tng. Comd., Ft. Lee.
TRANSFERS QYERSEAS

Lt. Col. E. C. Nicholson, Ft. Bragg.
Maj C. S. Gernicholson, Ft. Bragg.
Maj C. S. Gernicholson, Ft. Bragg.
Maj C. S. Gernicholson, Ft. Knox.
Capt. E. C. Bottler, Ft. Lee.
Capt. W. Hett., Ft. Lee.
Capt. R. C. Harrison, QM Dep., Philadelphila.
2d Lt. R. P. Miles, Ft. Hood.

2d Lt. R. C. Harrison, QM Dep., Philadelphia.
2d Lt. R. P. Miles, Ft. Hood.
From Ft. Lee-2d Lts. S. A. Howard, W.
L. Roberts, J. H. Branstitter, P. A. Jones,
F. H. Wood Jr.
Te USAREUR
Maj. B. F. McKague, 9126th TSU, NYC.
Maj. M. J. Zifcak, 9126th TSU, NYC.
Maj. D. J. Zifcak, 9126th TSU, NYC.
Maj. D. J. Zifcak, 9126th TSU, NYC.
Maj. D. J. Revere, Ft. Lee.
From Ft. Lee-Capts. C. W. Edney, F. C.
Jacoby Jr., J. Pingree.
Capt. F. A. Sailer, Gen. Dep., Schenectady,
NY.
Capt. G. W. Kirkland, Ft. Meade.

Capt. F. A. Salier, Gen. Dep., Schenectady, NY.
Capt. G. W. Kirkland, Ft. Meade.
Capt. F. K. Hazen, Ft. Monroe.
Capt. D. A. Glammarce, Ft. Ord.
Capt. L. E. Edgar, Gen. Dep., Auburn, Wash.
Capt. L. S. Caras, QM Subs. Sch., Chicago.
Capt. D. S. Johnson, Ft. Lee.
Capt. D. S. Johnson, Ft. Lee.
Capt. C. B. Sturm, QM Mkt. Ctr., Oakland.
Capt. H. V. Dempsey Jr., Ft. Niggara.
Capt. J. S. Rawson, Belle Mead Gen. Dep.,
NJ.
1st Lt. H. L. Daniel, Columbus Gen. Dep.,
Ohlo.
1st Lt. C. R. French, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. G. Plefka, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. G. Plefka, Ft. Meade.
1st Lt. J. Eberler, Minn. Mil. Dist., Minn.
1st Lt. C. L. Wretlind, QM Mkt. Ctr. Sys.,
Chicago.

Capt. V. E. Van Horn, Ft. Houston. Capt. R. E. Foye, Army Lang Sch., Moi-terey.

Capt. R. E. Foye, Army Lang Sch., Monterey.
1st Lt. E. M. Dewitt Jr., Ft. Eustis.
2d Lt. F. A. tacobucci, Cp. Carson.
2d Lt. R. M. Georgeof, Ft. Bragg.
2d Lt. G. A. Curran, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. G. J. Dimtsios, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. G. J. Dimtsios, Ft. Lewis.
To USAREUR
From Ft. Monmouth—2d Lts. J. Cronenwett,
J. G. Dart, F. A. Kopas, B. E. Page Jr.
2d Lt. J. R. King, Ft. Holabird.
To Paris, France
Capt. H. Sheer, Ft. Monmouth.
To Clarke AFB, Pi.
2d Lt. A. I. Sampson Jr., Ft. Monmouth.
To Clarke AFB, Pi.
2d Lt. H. L. Henderson, White Sands PG,
NMex.
To Namics, tache.

2d Lt. R. E. Johnson, Ft. Meade TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
TRANSPERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. J. K. Sayers, NGUS ADGRU Miss
Mil. Dist., Jackson, to Trans. Tng. Comd.,
Ff. Eustis.
Lt. Col. F. H. Buch, Ff. Eustis to Stu. Det.
AFSC. Norfolk.
Maj. K. M. Jones, POE, Seattle to CGSC,
Ff. Leavenworth.
Maj. W. H. Howell, Ft. Sill to 506th Trans.
Co. Ff. Benning.
Maj. A. C. Henry, Cp. Stoneman to First
Trans. Zone, Pittsburgh.
Maj. H. A. Lowe Jr. OCoff., DC to Stu. Det.,
Trans. Sch., Ff. Eustis.
Maj. J. C. Sees, dy. sta. Ripley, Minn. to
dy. sta. Little Falls, Minn.
Capt. T. L. Bell, OCoff., DC to Stu. Det.,
Trans. Sch., Ff. Eustis.
From Ft. Sill to 506th Trans. Co., Ft. Benning—Capts. J. W. Hely, J. W. Maschmann, I. S. Valdez Jr.
Ist Lt. K. Stanaland, dy. sta. Beaumont,
Tex. to dy. sta. New Orleans, Lz.
Brooklyn.
Ist Lt. W. G. Kinney, Ft. Mag to ASU, Ft.
Ist Lt. W. G. Kinney, Ft. Jay to ASU, Ft.

Brooklyn. 1st Lt. W. G. Kinney, Ft. Jay to ASU, Ft.

Jackson.

2d Lt. A. G. Adams Jr., Cp. Stoneman to Trans. Tng. Comd., Ft. Eustis.

2d Lt. A. R. Saunders, Ft. Ord. to TDY. Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAFFE

Lt. Col. N. A. Browell, POE, Brooklyn, NY.

Maj. A. U. Evana, 1st Trans. Zone Office, Pittsburgh.
Capt. L. O. Knight, Ft. Eustis.
Capt. F. C. Harris, Ft. Benning.
2d Lt. J. C. Bollier, Ft. Ord.
2d Lt. J. H. Cline, Ft. Devens.
To USAREUR
Maj. R. J. Neumann, Trans. Mat. Comd.,
Marietta, Pa.

To USAREUR
Maj. R. J. Neumann, Trans. Mat. Comd.
Marietta, Pa.
Capt. R. W. Peterson. Pt. Eustis.
To Casablanca, French Morocce.
Capt. H. C. Orrison, Army Lang Sch.
Monterey.

Monterey. To USARAL
Capt. J. C. Hamilton Jr., Ft. Eustis.
To Naples, Italy
Col. J. C. Conine. Ft. McNair.
To Hq. USFA
Capt. E. D. Shaw. Ft. Mcade.
lst Lt. E. Hersh, Ft. Eustis.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. A. H. Seeley, QM Insp. Svc. Comd.,
NYC to Philadelphia QM Dep., Pa.
Capt. D. E. Weinman, Ft. Dodge to dy.
sta. Des Moines, Iowa.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO (je) Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I,
M. H. Minner, Small Arm. Amme.,
St. Louis, No. to Ord. Ammo. Comd., CWO G. C. Hughes, Ft. Lee to QM Bn., Ft. Campbell.
CWO S. L. Kurtz, Ft. Sheridan to Pers. Ctr., Ft. Meade.
CWO H. P. Meivin, Ft. Campbell to QM Dep. Jeffersonville, Ind.
CWO W. T. Hinds, Ft. Lee to Hq. 3d Army, Ft. McPherson.
CWO S. A. Bonsiorno, Ft. Riley to GM Sch., Ft. Bliss.
CWO C. L. Little, Cp. Stoneman to SigC. Ctr., Ft. Monmouth.
CWO O. L. Bargett, Ft. Bragg to Army Avn. Sch., Ft. Sill.
CWO L. D. Johnson, Ft. Lewis to Army Avn. Sch., Ft. Sill.
CWO S. G. Lewis, Benicis Arsenal, Calif. to Sch., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
CWO T. H. Bentley, Ft. Bragg to Army Info. Sch., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

(Continued on Page 26)



As fast as you can say "Philip Morris" this new, exclusive snap-open pack opens. Just as quickly it closes. No more torn cigarette ends. No tobacco in pocket or purse. PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes stay fresher . . . because the snap-open end folds neatly back into place. Get PHILIP MORRIS in the new snap-open pack . . . yours at no extra cost!

News of Women

# Two Meade Clubs Elect 55 Officers

FORT MEADE, Md.-Mrs. C. A. Langford has taken over the reins of the Women's Club and Mrs. J. B. Thompson has assumed duties as president of the NCO Women's Club.

The changeover of the Women's Club officers was made at the annual picnic.

The members of the club enjoyed a luncheon prepared by the Food Service School under the supervision of Capt. Hubert P. Clift, Commandant, and Lt. A. C. Cordova, Assistant Food Service Officer.

During the luncheon Mrs. T. V. Stayton, outgoing president, addressed the group informally and presented the incoming president with an upright telep gaily decorated with a large pink bow, to use as an extra phone for all the calls she will be making and receiving in her new caps city.

The other officers installed at the picnic were: Mrs. E. E. Miller 1st vice president; Mrs. J. R. Jeter. 2nd vice president; Mrs. D. A. Pry-or, secretary; and Mrs. H. L. Yerbe, treasurer.

THE NEW officers of the NCO Women's Club were installed at a

dinner held at a local restaurant Attar filled the air, for each lady wore a rainbow-hued corsage of carnations, ribboned to match her outfit. The table was decorated outfit. with lovely floral arrangements.

Members and their husbands were "wined and dined" with cocktails and roast turkey or scafood full course dinners.

After dinner, Mrs. Heten Cohen, the outgoing president, reviewed the outstanding events of the pest year. She extended her thanks to the committee and members for their wholehearted support in making the year successful.

Mrs. Thompson's first official duty was to present Mrs. Cohen with a gift of a nylon blouse, on behalf of the members of the club, for her untiring efforts and accomplishments during her term in of-

Mrs. Pamela Kieffer assumed her duties as secretary and Mrs. Wally Beaver will continue as treasurer.



NEWLY SELECTED OFFICERS of the White Sands Proving Ground Women's Club are shown here right after their recent election. They are (I. to r.) Mrs. L. J. Stecher, vice president; Mrs. W. Laskowski, president; Mrs. F. G. Heath, recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. Newberry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Quantz, treasurer, and Mrs. E. L. Shenk, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Laskowski, new president, is the wife of the post adjutant.

### BIRTHS

ABERDERN PROVING CD., MD.

BOYS-Lt.Mrs. James REICH, SPC-Mrs.
John Menight, Sgt.Mrs. Charles HENDERSON, Sgt.Mrs. Walter MCPHERSON Sr., SFC-Mrs. John RIZNER, PFC-Mrs. Jack MILLER, Pvt.Mrs. Morris QUICKLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray BOWLING, Capt.-Mrs. Richard LYNE, Capt.-Mrs. John PORASKY, PFC-Mrs. E. B. ELLIS Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Carnen MEDICI, M. Sgt.-Mrs. William LITTLE, Pvt.-Mrs. Kenneth KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leon WILLIAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leuis WELLS Jr., SFC-Mrs. Clarence JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. BRUNKS. F., Lt.-Mrs. James McNULTY, Cpl.-Mrs. Raiph TROPEA Sr., Cpl.-Mrs. William RUPPEL Sr., Pvt.-Mrs. John RILEY, Maj.-Mrs. John WALBRIDGE, Cpl.-Mrs. William TANNER, PFC-Mrs. Forrest ALEXANDER, SFC-Mrs. Thomas RUSSELL, M'Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence GEORGE, PFC-Mrs. Jackson SANDERS, PFC-Mrs. David SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Leoners Coll. Mrs. Robert ROSS, Cpl.-Mrs. Mrs. Leoners Coll. Mrs. Lawrence College.

BIRS. Leo AVESING.
GIRLS.—CDI.-Mrs. Robert ROSS, Cpl.-Mrs.
Bill STROSS, Cpl.-Mrs. John LAMBERT
Sgt.-Mrs. John LAMBERT
Sgt.-Mrs. John LAMBERT
Sgt.-Mrs. John LAMBERT
Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde
FURCHES, Set.-Mrs. Clyde
FURCHES, Set.-Mrs.
Mrs. Kent LACEY, Cpl.
WOJG-Mrs. July
Frederick HARKINS, Cpl.-Mrs. Edgag

LARSSEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilfred LEMIRE, PrC-Mrs. Donald CONM.

LARSSEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Wilfred LEMIRE, Pr.C.Mrs. Donald CONM.

BREMERHAVEN POS, GERMANY GIRL—CO.Mrs. William DE TROYE.

BROOKE AMC, TEX.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CRAIG, Col.-Mrs. William DE TROYE.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CRAIG, Col.-Mrs. William Raymond CRAIG, Col.-Mrs. William Romero, Pr. Mrs.

Brank CROSSLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Airred HILL, Mrsgt.-Mrs. David ROMERO, Pvt.-Mrs. Roiand SIMONS, CWO-Mrs. Gien HOOD, Wrst.-Mrs. Roymond DETMER, Pvt.-Mrs. Joseph RIMES.

Jack Li-Mrs. Lowell KISTING, SFC-Mrs. Thomas RICHHARDSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robort BULMER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Evan JONES Jr., PFC-Mrs. Garnet MACKEY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert SUNDRE.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Aiton BIRCHFIELD, Cpl.-Mrs. Aubrey LILES Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Adobert GOMEZ, PFC-Mrs. Heinz BUCHHOLZ, PFC-Mrs. William GOETTING Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Chetér RATCLIFFE, Sgt.-Mrs. E Im o re RASGOSE, Pvt.-Mrs. Jack FREELAND, SFC-Mrs. Gienn MORROW, Cpl.-Mrs. John NASH II, Capt.-Mrs. Robert STRAITING, Pvt.-Mrs. Paul CHAPIN, Pvt.-Mrs. Milton BYRONS.

NASH II, CAPI-MIR. Robert STRATING, PVI-MIR. Paul CHAPIN, PVI-MIR. Milton BYROM:

CAMP CROWDER, MO.

BOYS—Sat-MIR. Alfred BURBACK, PVI-MIR. SPEED ADAMS.

GIRLS—PVI-MIR. LOYD CARTER, 8gt-MIR. John WEST, SFC-MIR. LOE SPENCER, PVI-MIR. DONALD MEINTURFF, PFC-MIR. WILLIAMS.

CAMP MOON, Sgt-MIR. James BERRY, PVI-MIR. Arlo II CAMPANDON, Sgt-MIR. James BERRY, PVI-MIR. Arlo II CAMPANDALL, PVI-MIR. ARLO CAMPANDALL, CAMPANDALL, REPONDERED III. GIRLS—CAPI-MIR. CAMPANDALL, CAMPA

CLARK.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Donald COLLINSKE,
Sgt.-Mrs. Jose ARCHULETA.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

TWIN GIRLS — Capt.-Mrs. James
PLAZAK.

BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas KERLEY,
Cpl.-Mrs. John OLLIVE, Maj.-Mrs. David
DUFF, M.Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick, Pvt.-Mrs.
Hubert HUMPHREY, M./Sgt.-Mrs. David
PARKS, Maj.-Mrs. Arthur DODSON, Maj.
Mrs. Preston LAWRENCE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John
BANNES, Capt.-Mrs. Avid SENTEE, M./Sgt.-Mrs.
SCHMIDT, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph SCONYERS,
PFC-Mrs. Capt. Propovich Jr., Capt.-Mrs.
Warron BROWNING, M./Sgt.-Mrs. James
DUNCAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas WHITE,
FFC-Mrs. Carl POPOVICH Jr., Capt.-Mrs.
Warron BROWNING, M./Sgt.-Mrs. James
DUNCAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Thomas WHITE,
LL-TZKEE, IA Col.-Mrs. Thomas WHITE,
KLITZKEE, IA Col.-Mrs. Engene GANNES,
Lt.-Mrs. Arthur CUMMINGS, Sgt.-Mrs. John
HALL.
GIRLS—GFC-Mrs. CHIFOR BOYER Jr.,
Lt.-Mrs. Richard STROHM, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack
DOLAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. WILLIAM JAMES, Maj.Mrs. Herbert GAVIN, Capt.-Mrs. James
BENSHOFF, Cpl.-Mrs. Roseos ELLISON,
Cpl.-Mrs. Ernest KIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack
JEWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Tunn BARRICE, Spt.Mrs. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Lagen
TYLER, M./Sgt.-Mrs. Lagen
TYLER, M./Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NEWTON, Lt.Mrs. Rodney GILBERTSON,
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Elliott NETTLES, Sgt.Mrs. John BERTH, Pyc.-Mrs. James
MORTON, M./Sgt.-Mrs. Roy KNUTZNON,
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy CARTER, SCC.
Mrs. John BERTH, Pyc.-Mrs. Fancis HAMBLIN,
NYT.-Mrs. Darrell BIRAM, Cpl.-Mrs. James
MORTON, M./Sgt.-Mrs. Roy KNUTZNON,
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy CARTER, SCC.
Mrs. John BERTH, Pyc.-Mrs. Fancis HAMBLIN,
SGT.-Mrs. Leroy CARTER, SCC.
Mrs. John BERTH, Pyc. ARCHER, SCC.
Mrs. John BERTH, Pyc. Mrs. Rodolph
SCHHLTY, Pyc.-Mrs. Pyc.
CHILLTY Pyc.-Mrs. Rudolph
SCHHLTY, Pyc.-Mrs. Rudolph

Mrs. John SMITH, FYL-MRS. OWEN EXB.
BLOM, SFC-Mrs. Athur ANDERSON, SFCMrs. Walter BEESE, SFC-Mrs. Earl HALL,
Sgt-Mrs. Luis LUGE, Sgt-Mrs. Rudelph
SCHULTZ, FFC-Mrs. Donald LAKEMAN,
SFC-Mrs. Henry ROCHAN, PFC-Mrs. James
BYWATER, Sgt-Mrs. Jesse JAMES.
FORT DIX, N. J.
ROYS-Mgt-Mrs. George E E A R N S,
M/Sgt-Mrs. Henry RRYANT, Lt-Mrs. Haeld COOK, FFC-Mrs. ROSELL, Sgt-Mrs.

FORT KNOX Women's Club recently elected these new officers. From left, they are Mrs. Glenn Pillsbury, 2d vice president; Mrs. Glenn Greener, secretary; Mrs. Percy Brown, president; Mrs. Alexander Miller, vice president, and Mrs. Nick Perlmutter, treasurer.

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ELECTED president by the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Wives' Rocky Mountain Arsenal Wives'
Club recently was Mrs. Sam
Efnor, Jr. Other officers to
take over when the club resumes activities in September
are Mrs. Alton L. Kelly, vice
president; Mrs. Gene V. Friar,
secretary; Mrs. Kenneth R.
Dick, Jr., treasurer, and Mrs.
A. W. Meetze, honorary president.

John SULLIVAN, Capt.-Mrs. Samuel FOMON, Cpl.-Mrs. Elias GARZA, PFC-Mrs. Murray JOHNSTON, SFC-Mrs. Richard

John S ULLIVA N. Capt. Mrs. Simuel FOMON, Cpl.-Mrs. Elias GARZA, PFC-Mrs. Murray JOINSTON, SFC-Mrs. Richard RYAND.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. George DYMENT, Pvl.-Mrs. Raymond WALTERS, M'Sgt.-Mrs. Bradley WILSON.

BOYS—Lt. Col.-Mrs. Roy GLISSON Jr., FFC-Mrs. Larry FOSTER, Capt.-Mrs. Phillip COBB, Pvl.-Mrs. George COUSIN, Sgc.-mrs. Marion Kirsty, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene MARCI-LEWSKI, Sgt.-Mrs. William A'TLSTOCK.

GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Richard NRAI.

Mrs. Joe MADDOX, SFC-Mrs. Peter MRD-JENOVICM. Capt.-Mrs. Farrick Mrs. John PFC-Mrs. Kenneth SULLIVAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Delma PALMER.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. William Malvray CRAFT, Cpl.-Mrs. William M-NAUL, Lt.-Mrs. Ivan SWIT, Cpl.-Mrs. Jusny ARM-STRONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. STONG, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. Mrs. Golden GARRISON, Cl.-Mrs. Mrs. George ERRO, GL-Mrs. Samel COX, M'Sgt.-Mrs. Solomon PAYNE, Sgt.-Mrs. Sch. St.-Mrs. George Sibns, SFC-Mrs. Henry BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. Golden, John Hanry FRANKLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Sgt.-Mrs. Sch. St.-Mrs. Golden, John Langer Capt. Mrs. Sch. St.-Mrs. Henry FRANKLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Golgen ERROR, SFC-Mrs. Seruel COX, M'Sgt.-Mrs. Sch. Henry FRANKLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Golgen ERROR, SFC-Mrs. Seruel COX, M'Sgt.-Mrs. John SERWATKA Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Glen EVANS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald KOUNTZ, Cpl.-(Continued on Next Page)

(Continued on Next Page)

### The New Army



CHECKING THE MANPOWER situation in a skit recently presented by the Governors Island Officers' Wives Club are Mrs. F. E. Kidwell, left, and Mrs. W. M. Zehner. The skit closed the season for the New York club.

## Recently Elected.

At Holabird . .

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.-Election and installation of officers marked the season's final lunch-eon meeting of the Officers' Wives Club in the Officers' Open Mess.

Those who took office were rs. William C. Hubbard, president; Mrs. Gordon Flaherty, Mrs. B. J. Roseto, Mrs. William E. Bryan and Mrs. Benjamin T. Chata, vice-presidents; Mrs. Fred V. Rapp, secretary, and Mrs. Lyle G. Yontz treasurer

On behalf of the membership, T. J. Hoffman presented a pair of coverlets to retiring president Mrs. Robert W. Springer.

### At Fitzsimons . . .

DENVER.—The newly elected officers of the Fitzsimons Officers' Wives Club will be installed at the regular luncheon meeting the first week in July.

week in July.

Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, wife of
the Commanding General, will act
as honorary president of the club
with the following other officers:
President, Mrs. Donald E. Carle;
vice-president, Mrs. James L.
Schricker; secretary, Mrs. Thos. L.
Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Kehan
Lamkoching, assistant treasurer

Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Kehan Jamkochian; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Roy C. Prince; welcome chairman, Mrs. Paul W. Holter; publicity chairman, Mrs. Henry B. Fitch; coffee chairman, Mrs. John H. Webb, Jr.; hospital visiting, Mrs. Robert L. Lenhart and Mrs. John A. Sheedy. John A. Sheedy.

#### Shift at Redstone Arsenal

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Col. Miles B. Chatfield has succeeded Brig. Gen. H. N. Toftoy as director of the ordnance missile laboratories at Redstone Arsenal. Gen. Toftoy has been named deputy co of Redstone.

# SOCIAL NOTES

#### LEE THRIFT SHOP

FORT LEE, Va.—Mrs. Harold Moore has been named chairman of the Fort Lee Thrift Shop for the coming year, Mrs. Daniel Thoma, president of the Fort Lee Women's Club, announced.

The new chairman succeeds Mrs. George Mayer, who held that post for the past year.

#### BUSY APG SUMMER

ABERDEEN PROVING
GROUND, Md. — A campaign
against "Summer Blues" was announced by Mrs. Eileen Sneed,
new president of the APG Enlisted
Men's Wives Club.
Mrs. Sneed indicated that he

Men's wives Club.

Mrs. Sneed indicated that her organization plans to "remake the old idea of a dull summer." The plan calls for game nights, cake sales, social events and moneymaking activities.

### CAMPBELL SCHOOLS

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MENT, Pvt.-M/Sgt.-Mrs.

IND.
GLISSON Jr.,
L.-Mrs. Phillip
SIN, Sgt.-mrs.
ene MARCHAYLSTOCK.
NEAT.

Peter MRD-rick LN, Sgt.-Mrs.

. C.
LER, SFC-Mrs.
LTAY CRAFT.
Lt.-Mrs. Ivan
ERS, Sgt-Mrs.
PACE, Cpl.
Jimmy ARMBLAIR, SFCMrs. Kenneth
RRISON, Cpl.
AD, Pvt.-Mrs.

PAYNE, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel ANKLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Eswin e SIMS, SFC-Zack STEELE.

rer.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell's progressive Youth Ac-tivities office has announced two new features in the summer vaca-tion program for members of the

"Improve each shining hour" is the motif of The Charm School, new-look headquarters for the subdeb daughters of Campbell per-sonnel. Mrs. Robert B. Fawley, sonnel. Mrs. Robert B. Fawley, who is a former Conover model, is dean of instruction.

One of Fort Campbell's most popular 'teen-agers, Miss Nancy Whitmore, is conducting classes in horsemanship at the post Riding Stables, Lake Taal area.

#### RILEY WELCOME

cially greet the 37th Inf. Div. Officers and their wives, a reception was held at the Fort Riley Officers' Club.

Guests included officers and their wives from Post Headquarters, the Army General School and the Hospital as well as those of the Hospital as well as those of the 37th. Refreshments were served on the patio.

Those in the receiving line were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas L. Harrold; Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder;

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carl H. Jark; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Martin; Col. and Mrs. Andrew E. Forsyth and Col. and Mrs. George

Forsyth and Col. and Mrs. George K. Moody.

Later in the week the Riley Woman's Club held a welcoming tea for wives of the 37th. Mrs. Ben H. Ward, club president, greeted the guests. Her committee for the occasion was headed by Mrs. John Atkins. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Arthur M. Vollertsen and Mrs. Ralph M. M. Vollertsen and Mrs. Ralph M. Strauss; name cards, Mrs. Reginald J. Hinton; Mrs. Vincent P. Conners; Mrs. Raymond J. Rush and Mrs. William M. Gardner. Also assisting were Mrs. Charles C. Clark; Mrs. Robert W. Hessler; Mrs. C. J. Steenbarger and Mrs. K. W. Schleuter.

#### HOLABIRD CRUISES

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—An all-day cruise on Chesapeake Bay inaugurated the Teen Age Club's summer activities. A large group of members and their guests en-joyed fishing, luncheon and a juke

box session.

The teenagers have planned rogram of outdoor events for the school vacation period, to include a picnic on June 25 and a wiener roast on July 12.

# **RECENT WEDDINGS**

#### MOSES-MONTGOMERY

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo .-Donna Moses, Jefferson City, Mo., became the bride of PFC William N. Montgomery, Headquarters and Service Co., 201st Engineer. Com-

Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Lowe officiated at the Chapel 6 wedding.

#### ZINTER-BURNS

ZINTER BURNS
DENVER.—Chaplain (Maj.) R.
H. Zinter officiated at the marriage of his daughter, Carol Joan,
to Ralph William Burns, Jr., a
senior at Colorado A&M College.
The wedding took place in the
Main Post Chapel at Fitzsimons
Army Hospital.

#### FELKER-CRISMAN

FELAER-URISMAN
FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Mrs.
Suzanne Felker, daughter of Maj.
and Mrs. William I. Shuman of
Mount Kisco, N. Y., was married
at the McClellan chapel to WO W. Crisman.

The ceremony was performed by

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P. Arlington 4, Vo.
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Chaplain Charles A. Goss. groom, a helicopter pilot, has departed for the Far East.

### CRIDER-NOVAK

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Miss Katherine Crider, of Cullman, and Lt. Walter Novak were married in a double ring ceremony at the Redstone Arsenal Post Chapel. Chaplain Charles P. Hamby, Jr., read the vows. A reception at the Officers Open Mess followed.

### STULL-JACOB

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Miss Norma Jeanne Stull of Cincinnati, O., be-came the bride of 2d Lt. Carl N. Jacob of Btry B, 2d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn. at a full military wedding ceremony here. Chaplain 1st Lt. Robert T. Wil-

son performed the ceremony in Fort Hood's 162d Street Chapel. The matron of honor was Mrs. Victor M. Duvall and 2d Lt. John F. Brosnan of Headquarters, 2d AAA Bn., served as best man.

### RABBITT-WIZEMAN

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—The Officers' Club was the scene of a wedding reception for 150 guests following the marriage of Miss Nancy Mary Rabbitt, New Rochelle, N. Y., to Lt. Joseph Edward Wize-

The couple was wed at Holy Name Church, New Rochelle. Lt. Wizeman just completed two years active duty with the Army, during which time he was stationed at Fort Slocum.

#### ZIATAZ-GLASSER

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Mau-rine Ziatz and Pfc George M. Glasser were married in a double ring ceremony in Collingwood Avenue Temple, Toledo, O., with Rabbi Leon I. Feuer officiating.

Pfc Glasser is assigned to Co. A., 2128th ASU here.

### Test Pilot for a Tenda



LADIES OF THE Thrift Shop at Fort Monroe, Va., have donated two new baby tendas to the post station hospital to help the treatment and care of tiny pediatric patients. Admiring the "cockpit maneuverability" of one-year-old patient, Albert Weaver, are (I. to r.) Mrs. R. L. Norling, former manager of the shop; Capt. G. B. Markle, chief of surgery: Mrs. L. O. Doane, present manager of the shop, and Lt. Col. R. Payne, which the present manager of the shop, and Lt. Col. R. Payne, chief nurse at the hospital.

### RECENT BIRTHS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

(Continued From Preceding Page)

Mrs. Allen PETERSON, M/Sgt.Mrs. Raymond ROSSBOROUGH Jr., PFC.Mrs. Charles GILLENWATERS, Sgt. Mrs. Fred MILEY, Cpl.-Mrs. Edward BISHOP, Sgt.-Mrs. Sylvia TEDESCO, Cpl.-Mrs. Irving WEIMAN.

GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Grady LANCASTER, SFC.Mrs. Arthur HOWELL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Orville JONES, Cpl.-Mrs. Berns rd. Boucher, Lt.-Mrs. Cpl.-Mrs. Berns rd. Boucher, Lt.-Mrs. Cpl.-Mrs. Berns rd. Robert Jack JAMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe TAY-LOR, PFC.Mrs. William BOOTH, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert WILEY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles SCHANARR, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert ROLLINS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward SCHLEFF, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles SCHANARR, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert ROLLINS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward SCHLEFF, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Donald SIMPSON. Sgt.-Mrs. Cloyd BOWEN, SFC-Mrs. Odis McCORMICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald SIMPSON. Sgt.-Mrs. Cloyd BOWEN, SFC-Mrs. Odis McCORMICH, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald SIMPSON. Sgt.-Mrs. Zames PULLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Earl BHARP, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Mrs. Carl BHARP, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Mrs. Carl St.-Mrs. Miss. John JEFFRIES, Sgt.-Mrs. Miton GRISMORE, Sgt.-Mrs. Mrs. Carl SHORE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Billy FOTTER, Lt.-Mrs. James BOYLAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Mrs. Carl SHORE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Mrs. Marshall FALLWELL. GRILS — M/Sgt.-Mrs. Morshan BLUE-JACKET, Sgt.-Mrs. Noel PARR, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert Kurtz, SFC-Mrs. Paul LUKACHEK, PFC-Mrs. Harold JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Louis DEAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph DAMERON.

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.

TWIN BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Paul LUKACHEK, PFC-Mrs. Joseph DAMERON.

TWIN BOYS-PFC-Mrs. Patrick HAY-DEN.

DEAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph DAMERON.

FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.

TWN BOYS-PFC-Mrs. Patrick HAY-DEN.

BYS.-Lt.-Mrs. Rurt DALL, FFC-Mrs.

BYS.-Lt.-Mrs. Rurt DALL, FFC-Mrs.

BYS.-Lt.-Mrs. William VAN HORN, Cpl.-Mrs. David CLAPPER, Pyt.-Mrs. Henry HALLER, St.-Mrs. Jack GARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Patrick Haller, St.-Mrs. Jack GARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Patrick, St.-Mrs. Jack GARRETT, SFC-Mrs. Popul MILLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Roy MEIN-SEN, FFC-Mrs. Arnold CUMMINGS, St.-Mrs. Lotaucey PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lin-ville CHAMBERS, Lt.-Mrs. Billy WALKER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert CHAPMAN, PFC-Mrs. Earl UNDERWOOD, FFC-Mrs. Richard HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Tommie SMITH, Ptt.-Mrs. George FORSYTHE, Cpl.-Mrs. Max MERRILL, Sgt.-Mrs. James CRAWFORD, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph BLEVENS, GRILS-Cpl.-Mrs. William MOODY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert McDowell, M/Sqt.-Mrs. Agnes LOVEDAY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert OSBOURN, Cpl.-Mrs. Evi SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew WOOD, SFC-Mrs. Harvey SELF, FFC-Mrs. Richard ROLL, Cpl.-Mrs. Fillip JONES, SFC-Mrs. Alford BARRETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Allen STANLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Grover SIMMONS, SFC-Mrs. Alford BARRETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Raylord GROFF, FFC-Mrs. Joseph ATKINS, Mrs. Charles Self-Mrs. Charles SMITH, Cpl.-Mrs. Allen STANLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Grover SIMMONS, PFC-Mrs. Alford BARRETT, Cpl.-Mrs. Gaylord GROFF, FFC-Mrs. Joseph ATKINS, Mrs. Charles FORT Max Grover GROFF, FFC-Mrs. Joseph ATKINS, Mrs. Charles FRESBERRY, Capt.-Mrs. William WILBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Gover GROFF, FFC-Mrs. Hubert S H O P-PARD, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas VINSON, FFC-Mrs. Joseph ATKINS, Mrs. Charles FRESBERRY, Capt.-Mrs. William GILBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GUMMEL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde WARNICK, Cpl.-Mrs. Sither GIMMEL, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde WARNICK, Cpl.-Mrs. Sither GIMMEL, M-Sgt.-Mrs. Hubert S H O F FITZGERALD. James HAMLIN, 2d LA-Mrs. V. HORMANN, FFC-Mrs. Lowal BURS. NOLAN, Lt.-Mrs. Donald TILLEY, Pyt.-Mrs. Sither Hubert S HOLANS, Sct.-Mrs. Robard LA-Mrs. Loyal BURS. SOLAN, Sct.-Mrs. Hubert S HOLANS, Sct.-Mrs. Robard LA-Mrs. Albert BONFANTI, SFC-Mrs. James AL-MLLER, Sct.-Mrs. Marvin WARD, Lt.-Mrs. Loyal BURS. SAYEG, Cpl.-Mrs. Charles MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin WARD, Lt.-Mr

Sr. IRLS-PFC-Mrs. Charles MILLER, Sgt...
Mrs. Marvin WARD, Lt.-Mrs. Tho m as SAYEG, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald BECKWITH, Cpl.
Mrs. Joseph STEFFEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Fernen ESPINOZA, Sgt.-Mrs. E. J. JENNINGS, Capt.-Mrs. William DEAM, Cpl.-Mrs. Harold SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Ralph ROMESBURG, SFC-Mrs. Louis GAMEZ, PFC-Mrs. Don BLAIR, SFC-Mrs. Russell LANGLEY,

WOJG-Mrs. William STRONG, Lt.-Mrs. Dewey GREENE.

Dewey GREENE,
FORT WOOD, MO.
BOYS—SFC.Mrs. Pythias THOMAS, Cpi.
Mrs. Thomas PEARSON, PFC.Mrs. Robert
LOVEJOY, Sgr.Mrs. Robert ASHENFELTER, PFC.Mrs. Edmund HIBBS, PFC.Mrs.
Orville CARLTON, Pvt.Mrs. Ted TOPOR,
Pvt.Mrs. William MARTIN, Cpl.Mrs. Donald
CARMON, Lt.Mrs. Bernard Di.Aln.
Sgt.Mrs. Jacob FLACK, Cpl.Mrs. Leroy
PERCIE.

SRI-MES. JACOB FLACE, CPI-MES. Letoy PERCIE.

GIRLS—Lt.MES. David WEBER, Pvt.MES. Chalmer PARIS, Sgt.MES. Harvey ROMINE, SFC-MES. GREGOF EICHENBERGER, CpI-MES. John MANNING, Lt.MES. Harris HANSON, SFC-MES. Elbert ASHEAUGH, Pvt.MES. Dwayne GEMAEHLICH. SFC-Mes. James HORN, SFC-MES. Earl PHILLIPS, CpI.MES. JOHN JOHNSON, Sgt.MES. GEOFGE AIREN, SFC-MES. LIB DAVIS. FFC-MES. JAMES SANDERSON, Sgt.MES. Geofge SHECKLER, FFC-MES. Billy CAMPBELL, CpI.MES. CORREIUS MCGONNIGLE. Sgt.MES. GOOGH AND SELMES. ROCKET ATTENUADE, Capt. MES. Geofald WEBER.

HOLLOMAN AFB, N.M. GIRL-SFC-Mrs. Frank DELGADO.

BOYS-Pvt.Mrs. Ernest HENTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Merle MAXWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth KELLERMANN.

KELLERMANN.

BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Charles C H A P M A N,
SFC-Mrs. James DOOLEY, Capt.-Mrs. Raiph
O'DELL.
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Albert BURRIS Jr.,
Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel SMITH Jr.

GIRL-PFC-Mrs. Robert VENABLE

# **Unit Helps** Families to See Japan

YOKOHAMA-The Passenger Service Branch of the 2d Transportation Port Command makes service its byword in its efforts to help newly arrived families see the

sights and get from the port to their new homes in Japan. Officially, the duty of the sec-tion, headed by Maj. Robert Grif-fith, is the handling of all the de-tails of government transporta-tion requests. tion requests, baggage requests, tickets, and schedules.

THE SECTION begins to play its part in the machinery of delivering dependents safe and sound when it asks the family sponsor to indicate whether he wants to transport his family the day of arrival, or some later date.

Accordingly, the Passenger Service Branch prepares the necessary papers and assigns first or second class compartment or berth

second class compartment or berth accomodations on the north or

accomodations on the north or south-bound express.

Maj. Griffith explained that the actual accomodations assigned depend on the availabilities listed by the Japanese National Railway. He added that priority is given to the families traveling the greatest distance with the most young children.

Families heading right for home sign their transportation request after debarking, indicate what baggage they want transported, and later report to Yokohama Central Station to pick up their ticket and board the train.

their ticket and board the train.

HOWEVER, if the sponsor indicates that he plans to do some sightseeing while traveling, the section makes reservations and accomodations to suit his desires. Families traveling on orders pay no fare to their new home,

but the sponsor must pay his own fare to Yokohama and return.

The north and south-bound expresses carry Japanese crews that speak some English, and have a duning car attached that serves Quartermaster food prepared by Japanese. The south-bound train leaves Yokohama twice daily, and north-bound train once.

### A Boost for Babies



THANKS TO the ladies of the Women's Club at Utan General Depot, babies born to destitute families in St. Benedict's Hospital, in Ogden will go out into the world in the height of fashion. Receiving the gift of a dozen complete layettes is Sister Davidanne, supervisor of the out-patient clinic at the hospital, and the donors are (I. to r.) Mrs. James C. Suttles and Mrs. Henry M. Freeman, president and second vice president of the club, respectively. First lucky infants to receive the gift clothing, incidentally, were a set of twins, who might otherwise have had virtually nothing to wear.

### Architect of a New Artic



WHEN COL. JOHN E. CARROLL, engineer at Fort Richardson, Alaska, leaves the territory this month, he will also leave behind him a lasting record of his accomplishments in the past three years. Pictured around the colonel are some of the build-ings erected under his supervision near Anchorage. When Car-

roll arrived at Fort Richardson all that remained of War II facilities were a few wooden shacks. His engineering program is said to be the equal at least to that usually found under wartime urgencies. Col. Carroll is scheduled for a year of advanced study in the Armed Forces Industrial College at Fort McNair,

### Army Tankmen in Germany Learn You Must Either Hit First or Die

they ery conceivable problem they might face on the battlefield is being solved by U.S. Army tank men in Europe.

Second Armored Division soldiers know that a wrong decision or a second's hesitation in combat might mean sudden death. In order that they may make correct decisions instinctively — and in-stantly—they are being schooled on one of the most unusual tank firing ranges in the world.

The course, a veritable snake pit

### Fort Jackson Post Mess Halls **Being Decorated**

FORT JACKSON, S. C. - Fort Jackson has a professional decorator giving its mess halls a new and more attractive look with mirror tile, wallpaper, murals and eye-appealing color schemes.

Sgt. Paul Dwoskin, a graduate of the Parson School of Design of New York University, worked as a decorator in his father's business before entering the service.

By Aug. all redecorating should

the Army.

Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, chief of staff, Third Army, visited Jackson June 14 to inspect training of the 101st Abn. Div. and the Army Reserve Units at Jackson for summer training.

give individual tank commanders it is in view. and crews experience in realistic battle situations. At every turn a 100 yards in front of the tank. Like tactical situation presents itself for the jeep silhouette, it also rides on instant solution. Every second is rails and must be destroyed by the precious.

NO SOONER does the Patton 47 tank thunder onto the two-mile course than silhouette targets of enemy infantry pop up. They may be seen by the entire tank crewbut they are so located that only the bow gunner can score hits. This machinegun must be brought to bear in a matter of seconds for the silhouettes — like enemy in-fantrymen—dive for low ground when faced with hostile tanks.

Second target on the course also is enemy infantry, but—unlike the first-can be brought under fire only by the turret machine-guns.

The tank commander's ability to react quickly is tested in the third situation. An airplane silhouette, suspended from a cable, zips across a canyon and the tank commander must fire on it with his .50-caliber

machinegun before it disappears.

Around the next bend, a square bew ell along and prizes will be awarded to both the best and the most improved mess halls.

"By then," says Sgt. Dwoskin, 14 seconds, the tank must move if the most attractive dining halls in the gunner must blast the target with a high explosive shell. with a high explosive shell.

> TARGET NO. 5 is a typical one encountered by tanks in combat— an enemy jeep making a dash for safety. This silhouette target,

BAUMHOLDER, Germany-Ev- of "enemy" targets, is designed to must rip it during the few seconds

Next a truck silhouette appears co-axial guns in the tank turret.

LAST target is regarded by tankers as the prize of them all. It is a moving enemy tank silhou-ette 700 yards away. For only fif-teen seconds is it in view, and dur-ing that brief quarter-minute a supreme test is given the teamwork of the tank commander, the gun loader, and the cannoneer. The tank commander must direct the gunner's attention to the target, the gunner must bring his power-ful weapon to bear, the gun loader must shove an armor-piercing shell into the breech, and the gunner must score a direct hit. One mistake anywhere along the way and the enemy tank gets away unscathed.

The seven-situation course is one of the two ranges in Europe where armor-piercing as well as other live ammunition may be fired by tankers. The other is at Belsen, in the British Zone, and is used for platoon-sized (five tanks) units.

#### Advisers Learn Korean

WITH 1ST ROK FIELD ARMY. —A spoken Korean course is terial, the new tanks replace a underway at the KMAG Detach-single more expensive high-presment to the First ROK Field sure unit. The new units are non-Army. Both officers and enlisted pressurized wing tanks which fit men are enrolled in the course onto the bomb racks of an Army which was organized to acquaint L-19 aircraft. safety. This silhouette target, KMAG personnel with everyday crump is a former chemical which moves on rails, is released from a bunker and the turret guns fundamentals of the language.

Whiskey' Wedding FORT LEE, Va.—Wisniowski has accepted an engagement

ring from Wisniewski in the latest social news. Cpl. Sophie L. Wisniowski, Det. 5, recently became en-

gaged to Pfc Casimir J. Wisniewski, Hospital Mess. The only change Cpl. Wisniowski will have to make in her name when they are married is remove an "o" and insert an "e." Both parties to this engage-

ment have been nick-named "Whiskey" by their friends, and it was their nicknames that brought them together.

### GI Inventor Makes Tear Gas Dispensers From Surp'us Tanks

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.-Working on his own time, an enterprising Camp Chaffee soldier has developed an improved aerial tear gas dispenser used in training

Pvt. James S. Crump, chemical staff specialist, has devised and built two dispensers, used to spray tear gas on soldiers as part of their training in chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Built mostly from salvage material, the new tanks replace a

# 4th Armored Reactivated At Ft. Hood

Arm. Div., famous for its gallant action during War II, was returned to the active list of United States fighting units in a colorful activation ceremony here last week.

Inactive since returning from Europe in April, 1946, the unit once again became active as Lt. Gen. I. D. White, Fourth Army commander, presented the colors and standards to Brig. Gen. John K. Waters the assistant division K. Waters, the assistant division commander.

Gen. Waters heads the new unit pending the arrival of Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell.

Massed troops of the new division, 4000 strong, stood at attention as the colors were unfurled.

Letters from three former com-

Letters from three former com-manders of the 4th Army, each expressing best wishes for the unit and welcoming it to a place on

and welcoming it to a place on the American fighting team, were read during the ceremony.

They were received from Gen.
W. M. Hoge, commander-in-chief, U. S. Army in Europe; Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, now retired; and Gen. Bruce C. Clark, deputy com-mander of the Eighth Army in Korea

• Fort Lewis 1300 ROTC Cadets **Begin Training** 

FORT LEWIS. — Summer training is underway on a grand scale here at the Yakima Firing Center,

here at the Yakima Firing Center,
Fort Lewis' sub-post.
The 41st. Inf. Div. WashingtonOregon National Guard, are set up
in their usual encampment at
Northeast Fort Lewis, where they
have trained two weeks each summer for the past six years.
More than 1300 ROTC cadets

representing colleges and universi-ties throughout the United States, Alaska and Hawaii arrived here June 19 for a six-week training

Smaller reserve units are arriving daily at the post and at Ya-kima, where they are given spe-cialized training with the support of post and 44th Division uints.

THE ARMY Cancer Education program was launched here recently at a meeting of the Fort Lewis Medical Society, headed by Lt. Col. Wililam Yuckman, post surgeon. The continuous, year-round program will include regular lectures before post units and women's clubs, film shorts at post theaters and a series of informative articles in post publications.

Troops of the 6006th Service Unit paraded in review recently to honor Legion of Merit winner, Lt. Col. John D. Mack, and retiring

M/Sgt. E. Davis.
Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, post commanding general, was review-ing officer and Lt. Col. John S. Carlisle, CO of the 6006th was commander of troops.

TWO commendation ribbons with medal pendants and a certificate of achievement have been awarded to men of the 34th Engineer Group (Combat) by their new commander, Col. Hubert E.

Ribbons were awarded to Cpl. Harold D. Kennedy, 95th Eng. Bn., and Sfc. Harold L. Tamplin, 539th Engr. Pontoon Bridge Co., both Korea veterans.

Capt. Eldon C. Stewart, 95th Engrs., received a certificate of achievement for outstanding work as communications officer in Germany.

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DEMONSTRATING the correct first aid treatment for heat prostration is Capt. Andrew J. Leon, preventive medical officer at Fort Bliss. As the "patient", Pvt. R. A. Allen, drinks salt water, Sgt. Richard Spell holds the patient's head and Sgt. Ramon Vasquez (back to camera) massages his ankles. Observers are (left to right) Pvt. Louis Masters, Pvt. Maurice Gullette, Pfc. A. Fourroux and Cp. Paul Brown.

## It's Summer Time Again At Fort Bliss

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FORT BLISS, Tex. — While no-body can do anything to alter the rising summer heat that often reaches 100 degrees here, post officials of this arid southwestern in-stallation have initiated a program to minimize the dangers of the long, hot summer.
Experience has shown that dur-

Experience has shown that during the hot months some foods provide a good breeding ground for bacteria, which produce foodpoisoning toxins. Because quantities of these foods are required, they must be prepared far in advance of serving. During the summer months, therefore, these foods—pies with cream fillings and egg and milk custards—are totally proand milk custards—are totally pro-hibited at Bliss.

Completely prohibited at Bliss in the summer are sandwiches that require advance preparation with

mayonnaise.
Under the direction of the post preventive medicine officer, Capt.

### Aberdeen Proving Ground 3 Doctors, Dentist **Honored at Party**

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND Md.—A party sponsored by the post dental service at the officer's open mess last week honored one dentist and three physicians who

leave this post soon.

Capt. Anthony Marone, who has served here under Col. Walter V. Chase, will return to civilian life in New York City. One doctor, Captain James F. Tobin, Jr. leaves in July for service in USAREUR.

The other two doctors are re-turning to civilian practice. Capt. Erwin A. Cohen, after service in Okinawa and Aberdeen Proving Ground, will continue his residency in surgery at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, and Capt. John Buckley will take up a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Episcopalian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Hospital, Philadelphia.

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Air-tight appliances such as refrigerators tors are being inspected here to hosts to the Sparrows Point Country Club golfers this week, and will play at Sparrows Point on July 11. On July 25, the post team will play at Sparrows Point on July 11. On July 25, the post team will play the Naval Ordnance Laboratory golfers. A 20-man team will play at A flag tournament is scheduled for July 4th.

Empty Kefrigerators

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Air-tight appliances such as refrigerators tright appliances such as refrigerators who have a post car registration ag. Equipment available for use includes wrenches, hoists, grease pit and paint sprayer.

M/Sgt. Milton O. Kline of the division Special Services is in charge of shop operations. He is a graduate of the General Motors mechanics and service managers school.



THE OLD RELIABLE, salt tablets, is almost a summer rule at Fort Bliss, Tex. Here 3glos Ramon Vasquez of the 40524 ASU Medical Detachment fixes up a potion for Cpl. Paul Brown. Vasquez recommends: 2 tablets to a quart of water.

Andrew J. Leon, rigid insect con-crol is conducted to eliminate the carriers of food-poison producing bacteria. Each mess unit is rejuired to keep samples of all food or 24 hours so that, in case of ood-poisoning, lab specimens will be readily available for analysis.

BUT THE blazing southwestern run is even more of a problem in its direct effects on the human body. For those not used to the high altitude and low humidity, the cumulative effects of sun exposure can sneak up like an uppercut to the chin, and with similar results.

An intensive information program, utilizing lectures, films, leaflets, and posters, has been launched to prevent the most common maladies — cramps, sunburn, sun-stroke and heat exhaustion. Every soldier has received a wallet-sized card listing the symptoms and first aid treatment for sunstroke and heat exhaustion, the most serious summer illnesses.

### **Chaffee Checking Empty Refrigerators**

AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL

# Stewart Makes Eyes Right

By CPL HANK PRANSKY

WALTER REED AMC—The old Biblical adage "an eye for an eye" is a principle of legal justice in many parts of the world, but here at the Center it's just a description of a day's work for SFC Gene A. Stewart, who is a plastic eye technician at the hospital.

On the average of once a day Sgt. Stewart passes approval on his handiwork and sends one more patient on his way, equipped with a new plastic eye that is a virtual duplicate of the patient's good eye, and which moves realistically along with it. A description of Sgt. Stewart's work appears in the latest edition of Walter Reed's newspaper, The Service Stripe.

THE SERGEANT, who carries the service of this point — and it generally is—the service stripe are serviced.

what is probably the rarest MOS this point - and it generally is makes these plastic eyes possible, number in the Army, shared only the patient is ready to walk out is pleased with his unusual assignby four other enlisted men, begins his work in the Plastic Eye Section by painting a copy of the patient's remaining eye shortly after the "enucleation" or removal of the injured eye by surgeons. From that point on, Sgt. Stewart carries the process through the many steps of painting, baking, easting, mold-ing and fitting until the patient actually leaves the clinic with his

The process begins with a surgical operation during which an artificial implant replaces the inplant is a plastic sphere about the size of a marble, with one side covered by metal mesh and the other side polished plastic. The surgeon attaches the eye muscles to the mesh side, giving the implant nearly the same-motion that a real eye would have. He then buries the implant by covering it with tissue. It is over this implant that the plastic eye, really a shell, is fitted.

AFTER this operation the patient visits Sgt. Stewart at the clinic. His first appointment consists of a sitting at which the sergeant copies the coloring of the patient's remaining iris and cornea onto a plastic disc the actual size of

After a second sitting, to complete the "portrait," Sgt. Stewart transforms the painted disc into a "button" in the laboratory. This "button" is an identical reproduction of the patient's cornea and

LATER STEPS consist of making a wax contour of the eye into which the "button" is inserted, trimming and polishing the shell, and then fitting the shell right onto the insert which the surgeon had previously placed in the patient's eye socket. If the fitting is successful, the sergeant then tints the arificial eye the proper shade and "veins" the eye by simulating the red veins of the patient's remaining eye with fine strands of red yarn. Trimming and polishing follow, and the patient receives a final insertion of the shell.

If all has been successful up to

### 44th Div. Opens **Fixit Shop for Owner-Drivers**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Fort Lewis and 44th Inf. Div. soldiers can now make their own car re-pairs—from tinkering to compli-cated engine overhauls—at a newlyopened fix-it-yourself car shop.

The auto shop is the newest addi-

tion to the post's growing Special Services amusement and recreation

facilities.

Tools and working space are free to post military personnel who have a post car registration

Please

with his new plastic eye.

with the new eye that they deliberately baffle eye examiners when last year. It was then that he was having their sight tested by not revealing the fact that one eye is plastic.

ment at the Center. A veteran of Some patients become so pleased 10 years in the Army, the sergeant was a dental lab technician up until reassigned from the Center's dental lab to the Eye Clinic to study plastic eye work with Capt. William SGT. STEWART, whose skill Section of the Clinic.



CORCORAN Paratroop Boots . . . the boots that Paratroopers know and love. Made the proper way . . . with 10 inch uppers of high-grade, soft, pliable, highly-polishable leather and with strong steel shanks, firm web ankle supports, special rubber soles and heels, and solid leather counters, fillers, middle soles, laces and hard box toes . . . these boots are the only boots made today to the original specifications for Paratroop Boots. Why accept substitutes? Veteran Paratroopers know that these are the best you can buy . . . for style, comfort, wear and price.

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in Tan Check Address.

Your money back if dissatisfied with boots on receiving them,

AT764



By KEN SHORES

Fort Hood, firing on its own Pilot Knob ranges as host team, won the Fourth Army rifle and pistol championships last week.

Cpl. Michael Eddy scored a 233x250 to win the individual rifle title for Hood, and was also high individual scorer in the team match which saw Hood edge Fort Bliss by a close 2035 to 2016.

by a close 2035 to 2016.

In the individual rifle scoring,
Capt. Stanley Waldner of Fort
Sill was runner-up, wit ha 230x
250 over the NRA match course.

M/Sgt. Harold J. Brown of Hod

outshot Maj. Warren Lafferty and Maj. Robert L. Davis, both of Bliss, to take the Fourth Army pistol crown. Brown posted a 261 score over the 25 and 50-yard .45 caliber courses. Davis had gone into the finals with top scores in eight matches.

Sharing honrs in nearly every one of the 20 pistol events, Hood again edged Bliss for the pistol team trophy. Hood's handgunners turned in a 2113 score, followed closely by Bliss, with 2091, and Fort Sill. 2047.

Fort Sill, 2047.
Following presentation of awards, leading competitors select-ed from the matches left for Fort Sam Huoston and preparation for the All-Army matches opening June 28 at Fort Benning. Participating in this year's

Fourth Army matches were teams and individuals from Hood, Bliss,

of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, and the Texas Na-

tional Guard. Maj. William A. Hancock, of Bliss, directed the matches. His assistants were Maj. John A. Dittmer, assistant PMS&T at New Mexico Military Institute, and Maj. Ernest M. Fry, of Fort Hood.

### To Run Arms School

One hundred and 37 officers and EM from Fort Benning have been selected to conduct the small arms firing school which will be held again this year at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 11-26, in conjunction with the national rifle and pistol matches.

Heading the school agai nthis year will be Lt. Col. Walter J. Fellenz, chairman of the small arms committee at the Infantry School.

The Benning staff will include 16 officer-instructors, 20 enlisted demonstrators and 100 EM from the 30th Inf. Regt. who will serve as assistant instructors.

The firing school is conducted at Perry by the Army primarily to improve the caliber of instruc-



"I know a foolproof way to get things you want-First, find a rich old fool . . ."

teachers.

Post & Personal

M/Sgt. Francis D. Conway and M/Sgt. Oscar L. Gallman have joined the Army rifle and pistol team headquarters staff at Fort Benning. Conway has held the New Mexico gallery and big-bore rifle titles for the past two years and is a veteran service and national rifle competitor. Gallman, another Perry veteran who recent ly returned from the Far East, will help coach the Army rifle team this year, then go on to West Point as coach of the cadet team there

Capt. L. E. Stephenson, of Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y., rang up three first and two seconds to dominate the individual rifle scor-Sill, Camp Chaffee, Fort Sam Hous at Perry by the Army primarily up three first and two seconds to ton, White Sands, N. M., Sandia to improve the caliber of instruction of the country by ing in the recent NRA northeast-

civilian and military marksmanship ern highpower regional championships at Fort Devens. Earlier, he had won the individual title in the First Army matches, fired also at Devens . . . From Devens, incidentally, have been drawn 19 marks-men—half the total team strength —to represent First Army in the All-Army matches next week at Benning... Camp Carson's doing the same in the Fifth Army area, furnishing half the squad on the basis of the Carson's marksmen's howing in the Fifth Army matches. basis of the Carson's marksmen's showing in the Fifth Army matches at Fort Riley. There, Carson riflemen took first, fifth, seventh and 10th places in the team events and second, third and fourth places in the individual pistol scoring.

### · Fort Lee College Men Get **QM** Training

FORT LESS, Va. - Some 850 attents from 36 colleges are now attenting the 1954 Reserve Offi-cers Training Camp here. Col. Wi-ley B. Tonnar, professor of mili-tary science and tactics, Mercer University, is the deputy camp

The cadets were welcomed here this week by Col. E. F. Stanford-Blunden, chief of staff, Quarter-master Training Command. During their encampment, the cadets will be instructed in basic military subjects and quartermaster opera-

OCCUPANTS of Fort Lee's guest house were rudely awakened the other morning when a Richmond dairy truck accidently dumped 500 milk bottles onto the pavement shortly before 6 a. m. The driver while cleaning up the mess, looked on the brighter side of the situ-ation. "Thanks heavens they were all empty," he commented.

BRIG. GEN. F. C. Holbrook, com-manding general of the Quarter-master Training command, attended the graduation exercise at the University of California in Berkeley, Gen. Holbrook's son, Frank Holbrook, Jr., was among the graduates and received his ROTC com-

ONE OF THE RAREST of all Army Reserve units is now on ac-Army Reserve units is now on active duty here at Fort Lee. The 348th Pipeline Engineer Company is busy building a "tank farm" and five miles of pipeline to be used by the QM school's classes in pipeline supply. There are only three such companies in the entire Reserve and none in the National serve and none in the National Guard. It is expected that the tank and pipeline will be completed

AT YOUR SERVICE

Q. Is it now permissible for warrant officer to use his branch of service in his signature block on military letters, orders, etc., instead of."USA"?

BAGGAGE SHIPMENT

A. No. USA is still used.
Q. A sergeant returned from Germany and was discharged at Camp Kilmer. Was he entitled to ship his "hold baggage" to his home in California at government expense? Or was the expense his from Camp Kilmer on?
A Hold baggage within graight

from Camp Kilmer on?

A. Hold baggage, within weight limitations set by joint travel regulations, is, upon honorable discharge, shipped to the individual's home of record, or to the place from which he entered service. Specific information on individual cases is best obtained from the transportation officer who has complete facts in any individual case.

SOLDIERS' HOME

Q. Do both Army officers and en-listed men contribute monthly to the Soldiers' Home by means of a

the Soldiers' Home by means of small pay deduction?

A. Officers do not contribute but Regular Army enlisted men (and warrant officers) are required to contribute for that purpose via a small pay deduction.

RANGER TAB

Q. Is the Ranger Tab an identifi-

cation of any particular unit?

A. No. It is awarded for individual proficiency, the criteria for ual proficiency, the criteria for which include the successful completion of the Ranger Course as stated in par. 20, AR 600-70.

1ST DIV. REUNION

1ST DIV. REUNION
Q. When and where will the 1st
Inf. Div. hold its 1954 remnion?
A. The 36th annual reunion of
the Society of the First Division,
composed of men who served in
both both World Wars (as well as
peace time), will be held at the
Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C.,
Aug. 20-22. Full particulars may be
obtained by writing to Arthur L.
Chaitt, Exec. Secy., 5309 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

GI HOME LOANS

Q. Is it true that a Korea veteran who has re-enlisted can use his GI

who has re-enlisted can use his GI Bill loan guaranty to buy or build a house? How about the educational provision for a re-enlistee?

A. A re-enlistee, who has a qualifying discharge from active service after June 27, 1950, may use his GI loan entitlement while still in active service if he can locate a lender willing to make such a loan. He cannot, however, use the educational benefit until he is out of service, as the law he is out of service, as the law states that a veteran is one who is not in the active service.

#### 100-a-Day Arrive at Hood

FORT HOOD.—At an average rate of 100 per day incoming personnel are being processed through the assignment section of the recently reactivated Fourth Armored Div. here to fill posts in newly formed units of the division as rapidly as possible. rapidly as possible.

The new men arriving from Army posts all over the country are mainly technicians with special skills in the medical, ordnance, engineer and quartermaster sec

Top Score Set at Benning Fort FORT BENNING, Ga.—PFC Bottohert B. Rosenman completed Min

30 Attend Leader Course
FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Thirty
men from the 44th Inf. Div. have
been selected to attend the advanced leaders course at Fort Ord.

Robert B. Rosenman completed
The Infantry School's radio main born
tenance course last week with a sen
score of 98.3—highest score at
tained by a U. S. Army soldier
in the last six months.

You, too, Can Save up to 3 On Your Auto Insurance GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANYone of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles-now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily Fremiums as much as 30% less than standard manual. & Unexcelled claims service through a nation-wide network of over 500 claims representatives. Available only to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers-NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old). Automobile Financing . . . low cost and personalized. Varied life insurance plans also available. No agents or brokers will call. (Capital Stock Companies . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government) COVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Companies GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON S. D. C. City. Make Model (Dix.,etc.) No. Cyl. Body Style Marital Status 

The name of the ficers lished Order

mende to the maner The been a House where tion is Of names

Army JAGC of De ficers. servii grade onel. numb h i g l

until ment age c provi ficer will

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colon onel, perm motio grade expec Na follov

Ho

F Capt

orea veteran t use his GI ty or build a educational istee? who has a from active 1950, may ement while if he can if he can ot, however, enefit until as the law is one who

at Hood an average acoming per-ssed through n of the re-rth Armored ts in newly division as

rvice.

riving from the country with special ordnance,

Eagles OK'd for 447

(See editorial, Page 4) WASHINGTON. —
The names of 447 officers have been published in DA General Order 41 as recommended for promotion to the grade of permanent colonel.

The list has also been sent by the White House to the Senate where early confirmation is expected.

Of the total, 427 are

of the total, 427 are names of Regular Army list officers, 12 of JAGC list officers, five of Dental Corps list officers and three of Veterinary Corps officers ficers.

Among those on the recommended list are a large number now serving in permanent grade of lieutenant col-onel. About an equal number are serving in higher temporary grade.

The promotions to higher grade will be higher grade will be held up in most cases until after Oct. 1, when vacancies caused by the forced retirement of so-called overage colonels under the provisions of the Officer Personnel Act will occur. At that time, there will be 200 to 300 retirements and resulting vacancies.

resulting vacancies.
Recommended lists for permanent promo-tion have now been re-leased for grades of colonel, lieutenant col-onel, and major. The recommended lists for permanent promotion to captain and for pro-motion to several grades in the WAC are expected shortly. Names of those rec-

Names of those recommended for colonel follow, in alphabetical order with a number indicating position on the promotion list before each name.

Recommended Colonels
Army List
50. Adler, Eugene T.
268. Arox, John J.
139. Albin, John B.
149. Albin, John B.
150. Alexander, Robert F.
150. Archibald, Herbert R.
150. Archibald, Herbert R.
150. Archibald, Herbert R.
151. Alexander, Robert R.
151. Alexander, Robert R.
152. Archibald, Herbert R.
153. Archibald, Herbert R.
154. Balecock, Charles P.
155. Baldwin, Grva J.
156. Baldwin, Grva J.
157. Baler, Roy G.
150. Ballwin, Grva J.
150

Bates, Paul L.
Baya, George E.
Bayless, Harry K.
Bergs, Raymond W.
Bender, George E.
Bennett, Eugene G.
Bent, Joseph G.,
Bessmer, Earl S.
Bisbort, Harold E.
Bisbort, Harold E.

46. 303. 34. 39. 190. 58. 156. 73. 47. 225. 234. 267. 94. 60, 156. 151. 174.

MAR. Black, James G.

MAR. Binshard, Westow L.

120. Bodner, William S.

78. Begner, Heward F.

301. Bradley, John A.

119. Brooks, Irving W.

60. Brown, John A.

1219. Brooks, Irving W.

60. Brown, Harley D.

230. Brown, Marley D.

230. Brown, Marley D.

230. Brown, Marley D.

231. Brown, Marley D.

232. Buttner, Louis

243. Buttner, Louis

252. Buttner, Louis

252. Buttner, Louis

263. Bush, Ernest L.

252. Buttner, Louis

264. Burns, Paul

265. Bush, Ernest L.

252. Buttner, Louis

267. Cain, Charles

267. Charles, Orman

168. Carter, Arthur P.

268. Chapman, Raymond T.

169. Carter, Arthur P.

268. Chapman, Raymond T.

169. Carter, Arthur P.

268. Chapman, Raymond T.

169. Coren, William N.

277. Cole, Lydon B.

222. Cole, Robert H.

257. Charles, Orman

169. Cooper, Harry B., Jr.

169. Coursen, Melcolm W.

169. Carak, James R.

269. Creighton, Geo. C., Jr.

260. Coay, Ray

270. Crank, James R.

262. Creighton, Geo. C., Jr.

262. Creighton, Geo. C., Jr.

262. Creighton, Robert R.

159. Cunningham, John H.

407. Dalton, John J.

338. Darrah, James R.

267. Davis, Homas R.

268. Davidson, Alfred H., Jr.

70. Davis, Homer L., Jr.

321. Davis, Homer L., Jr.

321. Davis, Homer L.

287. Davidson, Alfred H., Jr.

70. Davis, Homas C.

44. Dawson, Wallace H., Jr.

72. Dav, Frederick E.

351. del Mar, Roland H.

840. Dalvis, Homes R.

840. Davis, Homas C.

841. Davis, Homes R.

842. Davis, Homas C.

843. Derene, Ralph A.

444. Dawson, Wallace H., Jr.

264. Davis, Homas C.

846. Esker, Fred LeR.

136. Beliott, Eugene J.

130. Davis, Homes R.

240. Godes, Frank H.

251. Geleen, Farle R.

252. Greighton, George W.

253. Greene, William R.

254. Godes, Frank H.

255. Godes, Frank H.

266. Godes, Frank H.

277. Doux, Charlene R.

288. Davine, Ruserl J.

389. Greene, Fred W.

380. Greene, Fred W.

381.

318. Nichola, Earle B. 36. Nichola, Harwood S., Jr.

100. Reard, William R.
110. Redges, Levasire A.
240. Heilker, Sherburne J.
217. Heim, Hans W.
218. Heites, William E.
200. Hendersen, Alfred D.
201. Hendersen, Alfred D.
202. Hendersen, Blair E.
203. Hendersen, Blair E.
204. Hendersen, Blair E.
205. Hersten, Frank W. Jr.
206. Herman, Dean A.
207. Herman, Chas. R.
406. Heiskett, Marcus W.
208. Herrs, Evil E.
209. Herman, Chas. R.
406. Heiskett, Marcus W.
209. Herman, Chas. R.
407. Higgins, James W. Jr.
218. Hildebrank, Conrad
224. Hill, Carl R.
226. Hildebrank, Conrad
234. Hill, Carl R.
236. Holdebrank, Conrad
234. Hill, Carl R.
236. Holdebrank, Conrad
236. Hill, Carl R.
237. Holmes, Robert H.
237. Holmes, Robert H.
237. Holmes, Robert H.
237. Holmes, William R.
230. Hudson, Jack P.
231. Hudson, Jack P.
231. Hudson, Jack P.
232. Hildebrank, Clarence G.
233. Holmes, William R.
234. Hudson, Jack P.
235. Jackman, Albert H.
236. Holder, William R.
237. Irvin, Roy O.
230. Johnson, George V.
230. Johnson, George V.
231. Johnson, John E.
232. Johnson, George V.
232. Johnson, George V.
233. Johnson, George V.
234. Johnson, John E.
235. Judson, Robert R.
236. Judson, Robert R.
237. Johnson, John E.
238. Judson, Robert R.
239. Johnson, George V.
240. Jones, Konneth C.
241. Kale, Lester W.
242. Kale, Lester W.
243. Kale, Lester W.
244. Kley, Evander F.
245. Kilnetop, Howard A.
246. Kley, Evander F.
247. Kilrk, Robert P.
248. Klief, Pierre A.
249. Klief, Pierre A.
240. Klief, Pierre A.
241. Koster, Alfred M.
242. Klief, Pierre A.
243. Klei, Arthur G.
244. Kleys, Evander F.
245. Klinetop, Howard A.
246. Kleys, Evander F.
247. LaCour, Jean P.
248. Klief, Pierre A.
249. Klief, Pierre A.
240. Klief, Pierre A.
241. Koster, Alfred M.
242. Klief, Pierre A.
243. Koster, Alfred M.
244. Kneyse, Walter A.
245. Klied, Pierre M.
246. Learkin, John V.
247. LaCour, Jean P.
248. Klief, Pierre M.
249. Leavitt, Charles A.
240. Leavitt, Charles A.
241. Leavitt, Charles A.
242. Leavitt, Charles A.
243. Louis, Righyar L.
244. Leavitt, Charles A.
245. Leavitt, Harry H.
246. Leavitt, John M.
247.

120. Nielsen, Svend W.

361. Norell, James A.

121. Norton, Richard A.

123. Nosbaum, Charles W.

129. Obsler, Max

417. O'Roark, Dulaney L.

163. Parsell, sidney I.

164. Parsen, Walter H.

165. Parsen, Walter H.

166. Parsen, George D.

127. Perkins, Harold T.

420 Peter, Richard H.

388. Peterman, John D.

75. Peters, Ernest C.

331. Peterson, Robert G.

148. Peterlino, Joseph A.

48. Phillips, Henry L.

229. Pickett, George E.

121. Picknell, Milleon O.

376. Plahte, Fred L.

221. Porose, Ernest W.

378. Potter, Seymour A., Jr.

229. Pryor, Delbert A.

360. Pumpelly, James W.

1427. Rand, Kenan McL.

167. Rauche, Herbert H.

360. Red, Charles B.

418. Reed, Melvin W.

72. Reidy, Richard F.

408. Richardson, James A.

361. Reed, Melvin W.

72. Reidy, Richard F.

408. Richardson, James A.

362. Richardson, James A.

363. Ricciardelli, Angelo M.

324. Reiser, Lloyd M.

178. Reeler, Sarclay T.

364. Rider, Robinson B.

199. Richie, Aiva L.

385. Ricciardelli, Angelo M.

326. Ricketts, Curtis T.

364. Rider, Robinson B.

199. Richie, Aiva L.

387. Richertson, Robert R.

456. Robinson, Karl

309. Rodgers, William M.

309. Rodgers, William M.

309. Rodgers, William M.

309. Rodgers, Walter C.

318. Sanderson, Harold R.

319. Sanderson, Harold R.

329. Robertson, Robert R.

450. Robertson, Robert R.

JUNE 26, 1954

# Short 'Finds' Money For Service Homes

gan again this week on a new housing bill sponsored by Rep Dewey Short (R., Mo.), House Armed Services Committee chairman, which will provide for 25,000 units of family housing but will not call for any direct appropriation of money to pay for it.

This feat of financial legerdemain has been accomplished by us-ing a section of the National Secur-ity Act which permits the transfer of unobligated funds from defense or unobligated funds from defense appropriations to a "working fund." Authority to do this would have expired at the end of this year but will be extended until the end of 1956 to assure the completion, apparently within theree years, of the family housing program.

Originally, it has been expected.

Originally, it has been expected that Mr. Short's new bill, which he is sponsoring as a substitute for the original defense measure calling for the same number of units, would include 150,000 units. The 25,000 units here authorized are, however, represented as a "first bite" of the 150,000 unit program.

ADDITIONAL CHANGES in the bill authorize the assignment of both military and civilian employees of the Defense Department and payment to them of their full rental allowance.

From this they will repay to de-fense a rental which will pay for construction of the housing over a period of not more than 25 years, will maintain and operate the house or other unit or other unit.

The bill defines the size of house that can be built for occupancy by personnel in various ranks and also limits the cost. The size limitations are the same as those contained in the military public works bills of

1948.
For generals and flag officers (O-8 and O-7), houses may not have a floor area of more than 2100 square feet. For colonels or Navy captains, the maximum floor space is 1670 square feet. For lieutenant is 1670 square feet. For

57. Wood. Themes, Jr.

99. Wood, Wayne L.

39. Wyman, Leslie H.

215. Wyns, Arnold V.

31. Younne, Leslie H.

215. Wyss, Arnold V.

31. Younne, Jees O., Jr.

46.

3. Barratt, Tom H.

4. Beets, Walter O.

1. Churchwell, William H.

10. Godwin, James E.

12. Gosbel, Herman P., Jr.

13. Gray, Rebert McD.

7. Kotrich, Edward J.

14. Lord, Noah L.

15. Lord, Noah L.

16. McCaw, Robert H.

17. McCaw, Robert H.

18. McGrew, Palmer W.

18. McGrew, Palmer W.

19. Straight, Cibe S.

19. Farber, Charles M.

19. Hammon, Bernard C.

20. Mills, Marion L.

10. Post, Theodore J.

20. Schwinghamer, Wm. L.

10. Boyce, Robt. A., Jr.

3. Jennings, William E.

2. Taylor, Clarence-L.

WASHINGTON. - Hearings be | colonels and majors, or commanders and lieutenant commanders in the Navy, maximum is 1400 square feet. For company grade officers, or lieutenants and lower in the Navy, as well as all warrant officers, the size limit is 1400 square feet. And for enlisted men, the limit is 1080 square feet.

ARMY TIMES 25

THIS LIMIT is to be figured on a net basis. This means that basements, porches, garages, the space occupied by walls, is not to be included in the calculation.

Cost limit is to be \$25,650 for general officer houses, \$20,520 for houses for field grade officers, \$17,955 for warrant officers and company grade officers, and \$14,535 for enlisted housing.

Actually, the plans call for an average cost of \$13,500 for each unit so that cost will run generally far below the maximum. In oversee areas, cost and space allowances can exceed the limits by not proceed the second space and space allowances can exceed the limits by not proceed the second space and space allowances can exceed the limits by not proceed the second space and more than 10 percent.

In the new Short bill, the same program is called for as in the original Defense bill — 13,000 units for the Air Force, 7500 for the Army and 4500 for the Marine Corps and Navy.

### VMD—Richmond Military PoliceVie For 'Best' Awards

RICHMOND, Va .- A new com-RICHMOND, Va.—A new competitive program has been established by the military police company of Virginia Military District headquarters here to honor each month the MP who shows the greatest devotion to duty, the most initiative, and presents the best military appearance.

The first member of the unit to be named "MP of the month" was Sfc Richard F. Tucker, an 11-year Army veteran.

Army veteran.

Originated by Maj. Andrew J.
Miller, provost marshal of VMD,
the program provides for the selection of the outstanding MP each month by a vote of the entire unit.

CAPT. George J. Kozusko, S-4 here for almost two years, went on leave recently prior to depart-ing for an assignment in Europe.

Write for new free 1954 Army catalog

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MINNEAPOLIS. — The University of Minnesota has conferred honorary master of arts degrees on Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist and Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, alumni of the college.

Gen. Dahlquist is commanding general of Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Gen. Mickelsen Benning is commander of the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Center at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Ga.—PFC Both generals are natives of Minnesota. Gen. Dahlquist was born in Minneapolis, Gen. Mickelsen in St. Paul.

Bowen Personnel Aide

### **Bowen Personnel Aide**

FORT BENNING, Ga.—WAC Capt. Helen C. Bowen has been appointed personnel officer of speal troops command here.



BROADWAY at 8th SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



### **ORDERS**

(Continued from Page 19) CWO R. R. Rose, Ft. Rayes to sta. Alaska Comma. System, Seattle. CWO Isabel E. Bartlett, Ft. McPherson to NYPE Brooklyn Army Base. G. B. Callahan, Ft. Devens to 1st Army, Ft. Jay. C. Cox, Ft. Harrison to Hq. XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg.
Kantrimaitis, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft.

Meade. Mynarcik, Cp. Lucas to Med. Dep. St. Louis, Mp. J. Golia, Ft. Knox to TSU, Aberdeen PG,

dia, Ft. Benning to TSU, Ft. Eustis. Andres, Ft. Knox to Army Avn. Sch

iedia, Ft. Benezie, Pt. Knox to Army Avn.

J. Andres, Ft. Knox to Army Avn.

t. Sill.

A. Wolfe, Ft. Biliss to Army Avn. Sch.,

t. Sill.

H. Moorman, Cp. Carson to Sch., Aberleen PG, Md.

H. Champagne, Erie Ord. Dep., Ohio
to ASU, Ft. Sheridan.

Armando, Cp. Carson to 69th Inf. Div.,

ORDERED TO EAD R. C. Brunt, assignment will be made by CLINC USAREUR.
R. M. Tynes, to 516th AAA Msl. Bn., Detroit, Mich.
T. H. Hatley, to 46th Engr. Bn. Ft. Hood.
R. Evans, to 509th Trans. Co., Ft. Bragg.
A. S. Cheney Jr., to 509th Trans. Co. Ft.

Bragg.
To ASU, Ft. Bilss—E. B. Henley, R. P. Hillin Jr., H. H. Hinman, R. B. Johnson.



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60°

O. A. Greer, to 740th AAA Bn., Ft. Baker. C. Akins, to 526th AAA Msi. Bn., Ft. Han L. R. Anderson, to 9th AAA Bn., Ft. Scott. H. W. Burney, to 86th AAA SX Msl. Bn.,

Chicago.
J. G. Friend, to 75th AAA Bn. Andrews
AFB, Md.
E. W. Ivey, to 516th AAA Mal. Bn., Detroit, Mich.
M. Pyland Jr., to 86th AAA Bn., Ft. Hamil-

C. Rushing, to 551st AAA Bn., Van Nuys. Calif. nes, to 526th AAA, Ft. Hancock. neath, to 554th AAA Bn., Ft. Mac-

rthur. E. Thiel, to \$54th AAA Bn., Ft. Mac Dickey, to Army Avn. Sch. Comd.

R. E. Dickey, to Army Avn. Sch. Comd., Ft. Sill.
R. C. Wilde, to Army Avn. Sch. Comd., Ft. Sill.
To S80th Trans. Co., Ft. Bagg—R. W. Boyd, R. H. Lee, R. E. Sovia, D. E. Story, L. Bartholomew, S. F. Ellia, L. R. Ganey Sr., F. C. Nicholson.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
From Ft. McPherson—CWOS B. Corbett, W. D. Price, R. R. Ford, H. H. Pollitzer.
CWO H. M. Pudli, Killeen Base, Tex.
CWO L. J. Carroll, Ft. Belvoir.
CWO E. P. Cardullo, Ft. Monmouth.
CWO T. O Deer, Ft. Jackson.
CWO R. Evans. Cp. Crowder.
CWO M. E. Foster, Ft. Sheridan.
CWO P. V. Slocumb, QMC Gen. Dep., Phildephia.

CWO L. R. Goolsby, San Francisco Ord Dist.
CWO J. B. Gosselin, Ft. Benning.
CWO E. A. Grimes, Ft. Jackson.
CWO S. Hurlen Jr., OACOIS G4, DC.
CWO P. R. Jeannin, Ft. Ord.
CWO C. E. King, Ft. Leavenworth.
CWO L. C. Skari, Ft. Wood.
CWO H. B. Curry, Ft. Bliss.
CWO W. I. Dodge, Cp. McCoy.
CWO R. C. Hudson, 12th Ord. Bn., NMex.
CWO A. P. Malanga, Ft. Knox.
CWO A. P. Malanga, Ft. Knox.
CWO D. O. Smith, Army Cml. Ctr., Md.
CWO D. T. Beatty, Ft. Jay.
From 5th Army, Chicago—CWOs J. F.
Hacker, H. R. Mayer, R. B. Primm.
L. Y. Dahiberg, Cp. Carson.
G. E. Diffee, Ord. Dep., Anniston, Ala.

### **NEW CHEVROLET**

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Jones, Ft. Harrison.
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W. Cox Jr., Ft. Les.
L. Hobson, 71st MP CID, Bismarck, ND.
W. Hopper, 9211th TSU-TC, Marietta.

Pa. W. Hopper, Valita 150-1C, married Pa. Pa. D. McFadden, Ft. Myer. C. F. Spellman, Ft. Benning. Te USAREUR
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#### SEPARATIONS WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. Verna A. McCluskey, Ft. McPherson to OACofs, G4, DC.
Maj, Margaret R. Wharton OTJAG, AAU,
DC to ASU, Ft. Meade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
TO USAFFE
NY. Beatrice Bowman, SigC. Pic. Ctr., sensi Pro-NY. Capt. Mildred M. McNuity, Rocky Mt. Ar-senal Proc. Off., Chicago. ist Lt. Mary E. Waters, Ft. Meade. ist Lt. Jean I. Castles, OSD, pC.

#### WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. Mary S. Lowe, AAU Sandia Base, NMex. to USA Hosp., Ft. McClellan. ORDERED TO EAO 2d Lt. Elizabeth A. Ehlers, to Stu. Det. Valley Forge, AH, Pa. 2d Lt. Solveig E. Troxel, to Letterman AH, San Francisco.
2d Lt. Eunice M. Zahn, to Fitzalmons AH, Colo.

Colo.
To Stu. Det. Walter Reed AH, DC.—2d Lts.
Mary P. Brehm, Anna M. Doudlah, Ellen o Stu. Det.
Mary P. Brehm, Anna M. Dounnes,
M. Cox.
M. Cox.
d. Lt. Eugenie Fisher, to Stu. Det. Med.
Fld. Svc. Sch., Brooke AMC, Ft. Houston.
d. Lt. Margaret A. Pietchny, to TSU
Brooke AH, Ft. Houston.

#### NAMES CHANGES

Col. William H. Neilson Jr., TC, USAR to William H. Neilson. Lt. Col. Henry Leger, SS USAR to Henry (NMI) Saint Leger.

Capt. Kathryne A. Zepp, ANC to Kathryne
A. Zepp Geesim.
Capt. Virginia Rosebud Sineed ANC, USAR to Virginia Rosebud Sineed ANC, USAR to Virginia Bosebud Sineed ANC, USAR to Capt. Clara S. Bernshock, ANC, USAR to Clara Bernshock MacDonaid.
Capt. Clara V. Bernshock MacDonaid.
Capt. Jacqueline Smit Laymon, ANC, USAR to Gladys Lillian Thorn, ANC USAR to Gladys Thron Morgan.
Ist Lt. Alice Jeanne Tanner, WAC USAR to Alice Jeanne Royer.
Ist Lt. Belbert Alden Quan.
Ist Lt. Steve L. Dobrowolski Res. Retd. to Steve L. Doble.
USAR to Delbert Alden Quan.
Ist Lt. Steve L. Dobrowolski Res. Retd. to Steve L. Doble.
Ist Lt. Belbert Alden Quan.
Ist Lt. Steve L. Dobrowolski Res. Retd. to Steve L. Doble.
Ist Lt. Doble.
Ist Lt. Joan Marie Morgan, ANC USAR to Morgan Jandsen.

1st Lt. Crarline Helsen Tyssecki.
1st Lt. Charles R. Ruble, Arty.
1st Lt. Harry Feinstein, SigC.
1st Lt. William H. Naylor Jr., Inf.
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1st Lt. Harry Feinstein, SigC.
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1st Lt. Joan Marie Morgan, ANC USAR to Joan Marie Morgan Jandsen.
1st Lt. Steve L. Dobrowolski Res. Retd. to Joan Marie Morgan Jandsen.
1st Lt. Roberts Francis SigC.
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1st Lt. Lusell F. Palithus Jr., Arty.
1st Lt. William H. Naylor Jr., Arty.
1st Lt. William H. Meries Jr., CR.
1st Lt. William H. Meries Jr. S Lt. Virginia Mariene Kaywood, ANC USAR to Virginia Kaywood Murray.

RELIEVED FROM AD Lt. Col. Philip G. Bredesen, AGC. Lt. Col. Philip G. Bredesen, AGC.
Lt. Col. Americo Lazzari, Inf.
Lt. Col. F. M. Sammis Jr., Arty.
Maj. James J. Kelleher Jr., Arty.
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SFC Charles R. Winder.
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**Food Service School** 

To Close at Bragg

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Fort Bragg, food service school will be discontinued for the fiscal year 1955.

Since the school is not located at a basic training installation, it will be closed in the interest of economy.

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Jackson, S. C., and Fort Benning Ga., will be the only schools of their type in the Third Army area.

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# Light

### ----TOUCH

By YE OLE VET

A Pittsburgh National Guards man's wife, who went to visit her mother in Europe while hubby was serving in Korea, found upon her return that the family dog could enter the U. S. but she COULDN'T—since she's not an American citizen

This is one woman who wouldn't mind leading a dog's life.

The new French suits, says TV's Robert Q. Lewis, are easy to make. "You just take two handkerchiefs then throw one away."

Maybe, but it'd be a lot more interesting to give the extra one to another girl.

There's a beauty preparation for women called Body Tone, which advertisers claim "banishes dryness and tightness."

This product should also have wide sale in the nation's neighborhood bars.

A fellow in Baltimore just got 15 days for being drunk in a cemetery and sleeping on the grave of poet Edgar Allen Poe. Probably the poor guy was just hunting for "the beautiful Anna-bel Lee."

The Moscow Literary Gazette has announced that before long it'll start publishing "scientific fan-

This is hardly news. The Russians have been publishing fantasies for years.

A Chinese psychologist has taught an alley eat to live in friendship with his favorite food -rats.

This fellow ought to start conditioning the Russians to live with their world neighbors.

New Jersey has acquired a col-ony of tiger beetles which are scheduled to eat up the state's mosquitoes, cut worms and other

It is sincerely hoped they will also take care of some of New Jersey's politicians.

U. S. scientists are trying out a new pill that's supposed to turn raving maniacs into quiet citizens.

Maybe it'd be a good idea to serve these at Washington cock-tail parties—instead of salted pea-

ONLY WIDOWS are hired as waitresses in a Yokohama cafe, whose slogan is: "A dormant volcano can be shocked into becoming a live volcano."

The theme song of this feeding joint is doubtless "Lava, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere."

Sleeping in the nude, according to a late news item from France, is "taking the mystery out of mar-riage."

It must also be making life pretty tough for those who manufacture nighties and pajamas.

A Hollywood charm school advises its ambitious female pupils to "Think Mink!"

The trouble is that most men who can afford to buy mink invariably "Think Rabbit!"

When a man dips into his wife's household cash for beer money it's petty larceny, according to a deci-sion of the Brooklyn Appellate

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Fort ning is of area.

On the basis of this, we assume that when a wife rifles her hubby's pockets at night—that'a GRAND larceny,

POGO





UH--- MEDBE WE BETTER STICK WITH YO' QUIETLY BEAUTIFUL OBSERVATION THAT SHE COT EYES LIKE TWO SLICES OF PRIED BANANAS.

I'M Conna discuise myself Like a **goldy haired** chile















LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson





Boeing Firm Builds New Gas Turbine

Company.

The engine, designated the Boe- HP.

SEATTLE.—A new gas turbine, ing model 502-10, is a development engine, combining the advantages of the company's model 502-2 of greater power and more econ which powers a variety of vehicles, omy over its predecessor, has been aircraft, boats, pumps, compressors and generators. The new engine produces a maximum of 270 HP and its normal rated power is 240



# All - Army Almost All - Ord



PFC EARL PUTNAM of Fort Ord, Calif., was a double-win-ner in the All-Army meet as he won the discus and shotput events. Putnam fired the discus 166' 71/2" and the shotput 52' 63/4"



FRED DWYER crosses the finish line as he wins the All-Army mile in 4:16.8.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Fort Ord, Calif., athletes dominated the winners circle at the 1954 All-Army track and field meet but SFC Alex Litman, 34-year-old Regular Army dash star from Brooke Medical Center, Tex., stole the show.

than 12,500 soldiers wit-

ord stars won six of the 18 events and 12 Ord athletes numbered among the 47 men selected to represent the Army in the Inter-Service meet at Camp Lejeune, N C., June 25-26.

Against stiff opposition in the Against stiff opposition in the 100-yard dash, including two 1952 Olympic team members, Litman won in 9.7, a tenth of a second shy of Jim Golliday's winning All-Army time last year when Litman finished second.

finished second.

PFC Bob Green of Fort Sill,
Okla., was second in the 100 and
PFC Ollie Matson, Ord's All-American football star and Olympic performer, finished third.

In the 220-yard dash, Litman
broke fast at the gun and was never
headed. But he had stiff competition again and the first three finishers in the event could have been

tion again and the first three finishers in the event could have been covered by a blanket. Litman's time was 21.9 seconds and he became the first double winner in the meet. Fort Ord PFC George Brown, famed Olympic broadjumper, was second and Matson again finished third.

TWO OF THE nation's top milers, Pvt. Fred Dwyer from Villanova and Pvt. Joe LaPierre from Georgetown University, met head on in the mile event in what was supposed to be a race to the finish. Both men represented Second Army and Dwyer swept the field by posting a time of 4:16.8. LaPierre finished third.

Second Lt. John Walter, Brooke Medical Center track coach, paced the field for the first half-mile around the quarter-mile cinder track and turned in a time of one minute flat for the first lap while setting a mark of 2:06 for the half-

Dwyer, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., took com-plete charge after that and led with a time of 3:11 at the threequarter mark. Pvt. Ted Wheeler, former Iowa trackman of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, moved into second place on the final turn and

on the first day of the meet, Walter—former Michigan State star—set a new All-Army record of 14:54.5 in the three mile run.

ANOTHER RECORD was put in the books when 2d Lt. Jim Lingel of the host Fort Devens team cap-tured the 440-yard dash in 49.6 seconds. Lingel gained collegiate

(See LITMAN, Next Page)



SFC ALEX LITMAN, Brooke Medical Center, Tex., won the 100-yard dash and the 220yard dash. His time for the 100 was 9.7 His time for the 220 was 21.9. In the Inter-Service tourney last year Lit-man was second in both the 100 and 220.



PFC GEORGE BROWN, one of the nation's finest broadjumpers, won the All-Army broad jump with a leap of 23' 41/8'

14:54.5\*

9.7

49.6\*

24.2

55.4 13' 9"\*

21.9

14.9

1:53.2

4:16.8

10:40.9\*

45' 11%"

52' 6%"\*

206' 9" 6' 6% \*\*\*

166' 71/4"\*

# Sports

ARMY TIMES

JUNE 26, 1954

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### By 70m Scanlan

A LTHOUGH most every boxing expert—self-appointed or otherwise -had the Charles strategy for the Marciano fight one hundred percent wrong, PFC Al Thomy of the Fort Jackson, S. C., Journal had it right in the Jackson post paper as far back as March 12.
Following a talk with Charles about his plans for the fight, Thomy

reported that the Charles strategy would be to fight 'im.

"I'll beat him at his own game. I don't plan to jab and run,"
Charles told Thomy then, and the so-called "mystery" strategy that
received so much play in the press later—when the fight began to
receive the big build up—turned out to be just that.

Perhaps the "strategy" was called a "mystery" in order to surprise Marciano. If so, you might say that it succeeded although Charles got beat. In any event, after the fight, Marciano was quick to admit his surprise. Like everyone else, Marciano couldn't have expected Charles to fight that kind of fight. Despite the "new Tiger Charles" talk, Ezzard's two defeats by Walcott were too easily recalled.

But the Charles who lost to Marciano was not the Charles who lost to Walcott twice. Although Charles made full use of his boxing skill, he fought Marciano's "kind of fight." Charles ignored the hit and run and swung for the fence.

. The poolroom experts who thought that Charles wouldn't fight his good fight against a man who could hurt him—such as Marciano—

were proven dead wrong.

It seems clear now that Charles has been inderrated by most everyone. We know now that he can fight as well as box and this means fight against a fighter, not simply against Joe Schlunk the midget.

We know, too, that Charles has an almost limitless supply of

The fight might also have indicated that Marciano has been overrated by many. Still, it would seem as though it will take a good boxer who can hit hard (harder than Charles) to beat the champion. Marciano is awkward but he is strong. He misses time and again with bush league swings but when he hits he hurts. And he can take it. Most important of all, Marciano never stops fighting.

JIMMIE DYKES, who is having his troubles as expected this year, says that there is one player on his team who comes up with men on base no matter where he tries to "hide him" in the batting order. Even leading the guy off didn't work, according to Dykes. Answer to the problem—as Dykes well knows—is that a poor hitter who is even worse than that with men on base doesn't belong in the big leagues. And this, I think, even goes for fancy fielding infielders.

WHO REMEMBERS the television program (before the baseball season started) when Virgil Trucks, star White Sox pitcher, predicted that the Boston Red Sox would finish last? The prediction sounded fantastic at the time but here we are about to go into July and it is hardly

LOOKS LIKE the fuss about whether Pvt. Billy Martin may have been discriminated against at Fort Ord, Calif. is over. The House Armed Services subcommittee investigating the complaint could find no justification for the charge. Let's hope that this business of sloppily investigating the "coddling" or "discrimination against" big name athletes in the Army is over. It was almost getting to be a case of damned if you do and damned if you don't.

THE INDIANS and the Yanks seem to have more of what it takes—mostly in the way of power and depth—but the White Sox are somehow a more colorful club than the other two combined. Players like Minoso and Fox and Fain and Rivera have dash. Take Fain, for example. He will give himself hell publicly after taking a called third strike, throw his bat in the air if he slams a line drive into a fielder's mitt and charge further in for a bunt than any first-baseman in the majors. As for the team with the most color in the National League, that would have to be the surprising Giants, it says here. After all, don't they have Willie Mays?

#### 23' 4%" 163' 21/2"

Belvoir Wins Two From Fort Eustis FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Duward Williams of Belvoir and Art Grenon of Fort Eustis, Va., hooked up in a 15-inning battle here last with McLaughlin winning, 2-1. week with Williams coming out on top, 43. Jack Ryan scored the winning run for Belvoir on an faced two batters and walked them

error. Ryan got on with a pinch-hit single. Dick Groat had four hits for Belvoir.

both in the first inning when Bel-voir scored. Both McLaughlin and Monte allowed only three hits.

### All-Army Track Champs Command, Post Time, Distance

| Event  |
|--|
| 3-mile rup   |
| 100-yd dash  |
| 440-yd dash  |
| - De Marie M |
| 220 low hurdles  |
| 440 high hurdles   |
| Pole vault   |
| Discus   |
| Broad jump   |
| Hammer throw   |
| 220-yd dash  |
| 880 yd run   |
| 120 high hurdles   |
| 2-mile steeplechase  |
| One-mile run   |
| Hop, step, jump  |
| Shotput  |
| Javelin  |
| High jump  |

Pvt. Bill Schimmel Pvt. Lindsey Kenly PFC Earl Putnam M/Sgt. Bill Burton SFC Alex Litman Pvt. Lang Stanley Cpl. Phil Coleman Pvt. Fred Dwyer PFC Earl Putnam

2d Lt. John Walter SFC Alex Litman 2d Lt. Jim Lingel Pvt. Charles Holloway PFC George Brown Pvt. Willie Stevens 2d Lt. Glenn Beerline PFC Jerome Jennings PFC Ralph Bonham

4th Brooke 4th Brooke 1st Devens 6th Ord 1st Monmouth 6th Ord 6th Ord 6th Ord 4th Sill 4th Brooke 6th Ord 5th Wood 5th Wood 2d Aberdeen 4th Hood 6th Ord 3d Bragg 4th Brooke

·-New All-Army record

### **Wall Proves** Top Reliefer At Fort Mac

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FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.-PFC John Wall is proving an excellent "fireman" for the McPherson ball

Wall has appeared in 12 games, more than any other McPherson



pitcher, has fig-ured in five decisions (his won-lost record is 4-1) and has saved at least half a dozen other games. A right handed fast-ball specialist, Wall has pitched a total of 55 innings and has struck out 67 batters. He has walked only 31 men. His earned-run average is 2.75.

WALL In a recent appearance, Wall relieved Wilmer WALL (Vinegar Bend) Mizell in the 6th inning, pitched three innings of one-hit shutout ball, walking only one while striking out six. In an earlier game, against the Cherry Point Marines, he came in with two men on and none out in the 9th, and he promptly struck out three men on nine pitches to wrap up the game.

Wall is a 1948 graduate of Swampscott, Mass., High School, where he starred in all sports. He attended Boston University for two years, starring as one of the team's top right-handed hurlers.

Owned by the Boston Red Sox, he is slated to go to that club's farm team at Louisville, Ky., in the American Association upon his discharge from the Army.

Last year with McPherson, as a starter, Wall was one of the finest pitchers in the Third Army and during one game he fanned 19.

Cpl. Bob Tenequer, one of the Army's finest featherweights and National AAU champ, missed out in his second bid for an International Golden Gloves title at St. to Joe Ventaja of Morocco.

### Dwyer, All-Army Mile King, Wins National AAU Title

Dwyer, All-Army mile champ from | cinder roads. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., added the National AAU title to his impressive list of track titles here last weekend.

Dwyer won the annual AAU mile run in 4:09.5. His winning All-Army time a few days before was 4:16.9 on a comparatively slow track.

Another Army performer in the AAU meet, PFC Henry Cryer of Brooke Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., set a new AAU record in the semi-finals of the 880-yard run only to see it eclipsed by the great Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles in the finals.

Angeles in the finals.

Cryer's new record—which lasted only one day—was 1:51.3. Whitfield, known as the world's greatest half-miler, made it in 1:50.8. Fort Ord's Bill Tidwell, who did not participate in the All-Army meet, was five yards behind Whitfield. Cryer was 7th.

Dwyer is stationed with the 14th Enlisted Training Company at

Enlisted Training Company at Aberdeen. He has kept in shape in his off hours by running eight

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ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Pvt. Fred | to ten miles a day on the post's

The Aberdeen private is a comparative newcomer to the top miler ranks, having had only four years of competition, one in high school and three in college. His best time was 4:07.2, which he did against Josy Barthel, the 1500-meter Olympic champ, in the Harvard Invita-tional Mile. Barthel won the race in 4:06.8.

Dwyer celebrated his 23d birth-day July 19, the day before he won the AAU mile championship. Before entering the Army he gained fame at Villanova College, winning the intercollegiate indoor mile title for three straight years, 1951-53. He was also intercollegiate outdoor mile champ in 1951 and national indoor mile champ last

He holds the intercollegiate in-door record of 4:08.1.

Dwyer has the distinction of be ing the first man in track history to win the indoor intercollegiate and national mile titles in one year at Madison Square Garden.

# Litman and Putnam Star in All-Army

(Continued from Preceding Page) Wood and Cpl. Lincoln Knowles of

track fame at Cornell. Pvt. Wait Burnett, formerly of San Jose State and stationed at Fort Ord, and Pfc. Henry Cryer, University of Illinois and Brooke Medical Center, were less than a tenth of a second behind Lingel.

Pvt. Lindsey Kenly, another Fort Ord star, established a new mark in the pole vault when he cleared the horizontal bar at 13 feet 9 inches. Second Lt. Lyle Dickey of Fort Benning, Ga., was second and

Fort Benning, Ga., was second and Pvt. Jack Wilson of Fort Lewis, Wash., was third.

PFC EARL PUTNAM, still another Fort Ord representative, became the second double winner of the meet when he heaved the shotput 52 feet 6¾ inches. The day hefore Putnam fired the discus 166 feet 7½ inches for his first win.

Cpl. Les Reed of Fort Ord and Pvt. Del Swearingen of Fort Leonard Wood were second and third in the discus. Two Fourth Army team members, Pvt. Howard Hertz of Fort Bliss, Tex., and Pvt. Tom Johnson of Fort Hood, Tex., were runners-up in the shotput.

CPL. PHIL COLEMAN of Wood

CPL. PHIL COLEMAN of Wood cracked his own All-Army record in the two-mile steeplechase and broke the tape in 10:40.9. Last year his time was 10:56.2. Pvt. Tom Coulter of Fort Dix, N. J., was second and Pfc. Benny Wilson of Fort Lewis was third. Fort Lewis was third.

In the high jump, the first two winners shattered the All-Army mark of 6 feet 4 inches and PFC Ralph Bonham of Brigham Young Ralph Bonham of Brignam Young and Brooke Medical Center finally took the gold medal by jumping 6 feet. 6% inches. Cpl. Vern Wilson of Presidio was second. Second Lt. Dick Jones of Camp Carson, Colo., and PFC Eric Roberts of Fort Ord tied for third. Fort Ord tied for third.

FORT ORD track coach George Brown, third ranking all-time broad jumper, won the broad jump as expected. His winning jump was 23 feet 41/s inches, a distance Brown has bettered on numerous occasions. PFC Russell Smith of Fort Knox, 'Ky., was second and 2d Lt. Glenn Beerline, former Uni-

yersity of Nebraska star stationed at Fort Hood, was third. Pvt. Charles Holloway of Fort Ord took the 220 yard low hurdles in 24.2 seconds, followed by Pvt. Willie Stevens of Fort Leonard

Wood and Cpl. Lincoln Knowles of Fort Bragg.

The hammer throw was won by M/Sgt. Bill Burton of Fort Sill, Okla., with a heave of 163 feet 2½ inches. Pvt. Steve Dillon of Fort Devens, former Manhattan College performer, placed second. Fort Ord's Earl Putnam was third.

IN THE TRIATHLON, Third Army's David Miller took the match with an aggregate score of 2858 points. Edgar O'Hair and Harlan Johnson, both from USAREUR, were second and third with a point score of 2839 and 2591 respectively.

respectively.

Miller captured the pistol match by shooting 193 for a score of 1140 points. O'Hair shot 173 for 940 points and Johnson shot 164 for 850 points.

The swimming match was taken



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Tenequer Loses Bout

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo .-Louis when he lost a close decision

# lax Ends Lee Streck

all-star aggregation put the wham-my on a Fort Lee baseball streak for the second straight season as they stopped the Traveller string at 24 straight. Last year the Eagles halted Lee's mark of 33

Despite the 4-3 loss to Jax, the Travs came back the next night to trim them 8-5 as Wes Covington lashed out his 14th home run of the season, giving Lee a 2-1 series edge for the season.

Lee completed their week's play with a sweep over the Norfolk NAS, 8-3 and 10-1. The double triumph raised the season record

Topping the hitters is second sacker Stan Pawloski at .412. He's currently on leave and receiving a tryout with the Cleveland Indians.

Right fielder Covington, who be-longs to the Milwaukee Braves, recently broke the team homer record and is now going after the RBI mark. The old standard of 78 was set last season by Dick Raklovits, the slugging shortstop, now playing with Elmira in the Eastern League. In 40 games Covington has driven across 66 runs. His batting average is .397.

Leading hurler is former William & Mary right-hander Warren Rutledge, who has posted a 6-0 mark and a sensational 1.12 ERA. He's started six games and has gone the route in his last five appearances. Southpaw Herb Davis, who was 8-2 with Norfolk of the Piedmont League in '52, is 5-0 with a fine 1.70 ERA.

Lee stretched its winning streak to 24 games at the expense of Fort Belvoir, Va. Herb Davis shut out the Engineers with five hits to win 5-0, then Lee beat Belvoir by a score of 6-1 as Warren Rutledge allowed only four hits.

In the second win Lee beat Satch McLaughlin, the Belvoir pitcher who beat Lee in the finals of the All-Army tournament last year. Lee catcher Harry Chiti homered in the first game and Lee outfielder Wes Covington homered in the second game.



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MAJOR LEAGUERS Joe Landrum (left) and Harry Chiti talk shop before a Fort Jackson-Fort Lee game. Landrum pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952 when Chiti was catching for the Chicago Cubs. Lee and Jackson split a two-game series as Jackson ended Lee's victory string at 24.

### **Camp Kilmer Finally Beats** Monmouth, Behind Reese FORT MONMOUTH, N. J .- | came through both times with some

Camp Kilmer, behind the six-hit fine clutch pitching to keep Monpitching of Guy Reese, upset Fort Monmouth, 5-1, late last week at the post diamond to break Monmouth's four-game winning streak. The contest was called after eight innings due to curfew restrictions.
In losing their fifth game in

thirteen starts, the Signalers were beaten by a Kilmer baseball team for the first time in over three years. During this span Monmouth had defeated the Eagles eight times.

Twice Monmouth had the bases loaded with nobody out against Reese, but the Kilmer southpaw

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mouth from scoring.

Catcher John Janocha and third baseman Bill Mahoney led the Kilmer attack with two hits apiece.

### Mid-Season Record For Jackson: 37-7

FORT JACKSON, S. C .- The Jackson Eagles, defending Third Army champions, ended the firsthalf of their season with a fine 37-7 record.

Only two teams have defeated Jackson more than once, Fort Lee, Va., and Fort McPherson, Ga. Jackson has lost two of three games with Lee and three of five with McPherson, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell pitched two of Mc-Pherson's wins over Jax. Jackson has beaten Mizell once.

Lefthanded hitting outfielder Gil Daley has been Jackson's leading hitter most of the season. Currently he is hitting over .380. He has also played brilliant defensive ball all year.

### **Wood Tackle Signs** Canadian Contract

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Cpl. Marlin Craig, tackle, on the Fort Wood football team the past two seasons, has signed a professional football contract with Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian

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# **Ord Athletes Win 6 All-Army Titles**

by Edmund McCardle of the Military District of Washington who finished the 220 yards in 2:34.5 to gain 975 points. Johnson was clocked at 2:35.2, also good for 975 points, while O'Hair was third with 2:36.6 for 965 points. O'Hair took the two mile run in

10:37 to gain another 934 points while Mahatma Archer of Fourth while Manatma Archer of Fourth Army was clocked at 10:55 for 880 points. Third place was taken by Allen Wadsworth of Third Army in 11:09 for 838 points. More than 5000 spectators turned out for first day of the meet although it had been raining all

although it had been raining all night and track was wet and soggy. The weatherman cooperated the second day with warm, sunny weather and an estimated crowd of 7500 showed up to watch the Army's finest track and field stars

#### COMPLETE RESULTS

3 MILE RUN: John Walters, 4th Army (2) Phil Coleman, 5th Army; (3) Wayn Robins, MDW. Time: 14:54.5 minutes (new All-Army record). All-Army record). 106 YARD DASH: Alex Litman, 4th Army (2) Bob Green, 4th Army; (3) Ollie Matson. Time 2.7

1) Bob Green, imme 97.

449 YARD DASH: Jim Lingel, 1st Army; 3) Wait Burnett, 6th Army; (3) Henry Cryer, 4th Army. Time 49.6 (new All-Army)

Cryer, 4th Army, Time e.e. usw Aller record).

229 YARD LOW HURDLES: Charles Holloway, 6th Army; (3) Gene DeYoung, 6th Army; Time: 24.2 seconds.

449 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Bill Schimmel, 1st Army; (3) Bob Smith, 6th Army; (3) Lincoln Knowles, 3rd Army, Time: 55.4 seconds.

(3) Lincoin knowles, 3rd Army. Time: 55.4 seconds.

270 YARD DASH: Alex Litman, 4th Army; (3) Eric Brown, 6th Army; (3) Oilie Matson, 6th Army. Time 21.9.

280 YARD RUNI Lang Stanley, 6th Army; (2) Henry Cryer, 4th Army; (3) Billy Tidwell, 6th Army. Time: 1:53.2.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES: Willie Stevens, 5th Army; (2) Gene DeYoung, 6th Army; (3) Francis Bardot, 5th Army. Time: 14.3.

Stevens, 5th Army; (a) tells Army; Time: 14.9.

2,4MHE STEEPLECHASE: Phil Coleman, 5th Army; (2) Tom Coulter, 1stArmy; (3) Beith's Wilson, 6th Army. Time: 10:40.9 (new All-Army record).

3 MILE RUN: Fred Dwyer, 2d Army; (3) Joe La-Pierre, 2d Army; Time: 4:16.8.

POLE VAULT: Lindesy Kenley, 6th Army; (2) Lyle Dickey, 3rd Army; (3) Jack Wilson, 6th Army, 13' 9' (new All-Army record). DISCUS: Earl Putnam, 6th Army; (2) Les Reed, 6th Army; (3) DE Swearingen, 5th Army, 166' 7½" (new All-Army record).

BROAD JUMP: George Brown, 6th Army; 68' 7½" (new All-Army record).

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(2) Bill Smith, 2nd Army; (3) Glenn Beer-line, 4th Army, 23' 4½",

HAMMER THROW: Bill Burton, 4th
Army; (2) Steve Dilion, 1st Army; (3)
Earl Putnam, 6th Army, 182' 2½",

HOP, STEP AND JUMP: Glenn Beerline,
4th Army; (2) Tom Boggs, 1st Army; (3)
Ben Witherspoon, 4th Army, 48' 11¾",

SHOT PUT: Earl Putnam, 4th Army; (2)
Howard Hertz, 4th Army; (3) Tom Johnson, 4th Army, 52' 6½" (new All-Army
record).

record).

JAVELIN: Jerome Jennings, 3rd Army
(3) Gene Mitchum, 6th Army; (3) William
Walker, MDW, 206' P'.

High JUMP: Ralph Bonham, 4th Army;
(2) Vern Wilson, 6th Army; (3) ite Bob
Jones, 5th Army; Eric Roberts, 6th Army,
6' 6'4'' (new All-Army record).

TRIATHLON PISTOL: David Miller, 3rd
Army; (2) Edgar O'Hair, USAREUR; (3)
Harlan Johnson, USAREUR. 183, 1140
points.

Harian Johnson, USAREUR. 188, 11es points.
TRIATHLON SWMMING: Edmund MeCardle, MDW; (2) Harian Johnson,
USAREUR: (3) Edgar O'Hair, USAREUR.
2:34.5 minutes, 975 points.
TRIATHLON 2 MILE RUN: Edgar O'Hair,
USAREUR: (2) Mahatma A reh er, 4th
Army; (3) Alien Wadsworth, 3d Army;
10:37 minutes, 934 points.
TRIATHLON (Aggregate Scores):
David Miller, 3rd Army
2858 points
Edgar O'Hair, USAREUR
2859 points
Harian Johnson, USAREUR
2859 points

### Monmouth Tops Hancock

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-Bob Hamley scattered ten hits to hurl Fort Monmouth to an 8-4 triumph recently over Fort Hancock. The Signaleer righthander struck out 13 batters and didn't walk a batter as Monmouth recorded 6th win in 10 starts. Joe Samalion had four hits for Monmouth.

### Arsenal Golf Champ

AUGUSTA ARSENAL, Ga. SFC Benjamin H. Wood, Ordnance Corps, won the Arsenal's annual golf tournament.

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# ervice Pay Raise Appears De

fense comptroller included a monthly take-home pay the sun of \$28 for married personnel with two dependents, or \$18 for single personnel, which was represented as covering only a portion of the "dollar value to recipients of suc prerogatives." (Continued from Page One)

ALTHOUGH there is no way o directly comparing the 15 grade of the military pay scale with th 18 grades of the civil service employee pay scale, since they wer not related when drawn up, th charts equate a GS-18 with a majo general or rear admiral of the upper half, a GS-1 and GS-2 with private (recruit) E-1.

The three top or super grade in the classified employee syster are taken as general or flag office grades. Thus a GS-17 and a GS-1 are compared with a brigadier general or rear admira! of the lowe half (0-7). A GS-15 is compared to a colonel or captain (0-6), a GS

to a colonel or captain (0-6), a GS-14 with an 0-5, a GS-13 with a 0-4, a GS-12 with an 0-3, a GS-13 with an 0-2, a GS-10 with an 0-1 At the enlisted level, GS-9 is taken as the equivalent of E-7, GS-8 with E-6, GS-7 with E-5, GS-6 and GS-5 with E-4, GS-3 with E-2 and GS-2 and GS-1 with E-1.

The principal table shows the computed take-home pay for un married personnel and married personnel with two dependents. It also shows, for military personnel, those in both flying and non-flying status.

In the enlisted grades, the sum of \$97 is added to the pay of single military personnel to represent the value of housing and food in kind furnished instead of a cash quarters and subsistence allow-

THE TABLE SHOWS that among non-married government person-nel, the civilian gets less take-home pay than the officer in the top grades—that is, GS-18 down to GS-15. Comparison of the takehome pay of military and civilians below this shows the unmarried civilian getting more take-home pay than the non-flying unmarried military man, except for the GS-1 who draws \$4 less than an E-1.

Compared to those drawing fly ing pay, the civilian suffers, as do the flyer's military but non-flying companions in grade.

Among those with two depend-

Among those with two dependents, in the three top grades, the civilian suffers considerably by comparison. But below that, the comparison is very close between the civilian and the non-flying military, with the military man having an edge of a few dollars a month in most grades but not all.

Again, there is no real comparison with the flyer.

Take away the \$28 fringe benefit valuation allowed the military man, and there are few instances where the civilian seems to suffer in below general or below supergrade.

But with the figures for flying pay cluttering up the table, this does not show. A quick glance would convince most people that civil servants are more poorly paid in terms of take-home pay than

of service living is not.

Thus there are no deductions for having to maintain both a military and a civilian wardrobe. There are no deductions for the breakage and extra cost incident to the many moves that service life requires. tery and near the I There is no deduction for the en named in his memory.

tertainment costs incumbent on nigher grade officers occupying ositions of command and thereore of importance in the con nunity.

All military personnel are as-umed to take full value in fringe enefits, whether or not there is vailable a commissary, a doctor care for dependents, or a PX. Military personnel are charged or their clothing allowance or for he issue they receive, such as field tothing for officers, in spite of the fact that many civilian conerns and some government agen-ies other than the Defense Deartment supply special clothing

ENLISTED PERSONNEL have icluded in their pay figure half he monthly overseas or foreign he monthly overseas or foreign ervice allowance, on the assump-ion that half their service time is pent overseas. This fails to take nto account that special allow-nces are given classified civilian mployees when they work over-

Also included in the enlisted ake-home pay figure is the sum of \$5 a month in grades E-4 hrough E-7, to account for the re-nlistment bonus.

Revised Chart Compares Civil Service & Military Take-Home Pay

| Grade                 |                     | Affec      | Quariers<br>Allow. | Substat.<br>Allow. | Other       | Take-home<br>Pay  | After        | Quarters<br>Allow. | 1           | 1         | 1,                |
|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|-------------------|--------------|--------------------|-------------|-----------|-------------------|
| BUSIE.                |                     | 1          | SINGLE PE          | RSONS              | 1           | M.                | ARRIED PER   | SONS WI            | TH TWO D    | EPENDENT  | 1000              |
| O-8<br>GS-18          | 9993<br>1233        | \$817.     | 8137               | 818                | \$18        | \$1030<br>946     | \$837        | - 9171             | 949-        | 808       | 91081             |
| O-7<br>GS-17<br>GS-16 | 824<br>1117<br>1033 | 676        | 137                | **                 | 18.         | 879<br>858<br>794 | 494          | 171                | 44          | •         | 943<br>878<br>814 |
| O-4<br>GS-15          | 948                 | 841        | 190                | 48                 | 18          | 727<br>725        | 561          | 137                |             | 7 **      | 774<br>748        |
| 0-5<br>GS-14          | 528<br>833          | 433        | 103                | 48                 | 18          | 602<br>610        | 453          | 137                | 48          | *         | ***               |
| 0-4<br>G8-13          | 487<br>730          | 376        |                    | 48                 | 18          | 534<br>567        | 396          | 190                | 44          |           | 903<br>967        |
| O-3<br>G8-12          | 391<br>620          | 321        | **                 | 48                 | 18          | 473<br>481        | 341          | 103                | 41          | *         | 536<br>501        |
| GS-11                 | 316<br>897          | 255        | 77                 | 48                 | . 18        | 398<br>410        | 275          | H                  |             |           | 145<br>430        |
| O-1<br>GS-10          | 238<br>479          | 196        |                    | 44                 | . 10        | 329<br>372        | 915          |                    | 48          |           | 377<br>303        |
| E-7<br>GS-9           | 251<br>443          | 203        |                    |                    | 149         | 352<br>346        | 223          | 77                 | 33          | 62        | 406               |
| E-4<br>G5-8           | 901<br>408          | 162        |                    |                    | 148         | 308               | 102          | 77                 | 33          | 80        | 961<br>830        |
| E-8<br>G8-7           | 187<br>371          | 134        |                    | 1                  | 141         | 276               | 154          | 77                 | 11          | 88        | 319               |
| E-4<br>GS-6<br>GS-3   | 133<br>337<br>305   | 107        |                    |                    | 199         | 246<br>267<br>341 | 197          | π                  | 33          | "         | **                |
| JOD LES               | ansportation        | I I DE GAM | des hardly ap      | CHARRENIA CO       | MULTUE DWLF | Glorming wing     | COMPRESSED ! | PROPER METERS      | ES for mare | include n | nedicare,         |

### Signal Corps Adds 3 Years To Its Age

CHICAGO.—The Army Signal Corps has discovered it's older than it thought. So it celebrated

a new birthday on Jun. 21.

Heretofore the Signal Corps marked its organization day on March 3, anniversary of the act of Congress which, in 1863, created the Corps of a congress when here to the Corps of a congress to be corpered to the corps of the c the Corps as a separate branch of

the Army.
Thus, the organization supposedly was 91 years old last March 3. But Army historians, delving into early records of the military estab-lishment, came up with proof that the Signal Corps actually came into individual existence on June 21,

On that date Congress authorized the appointment of Maj. Albert J. Myer as Signal Officer of the War Department. Henceforth, June 21 is to be observed as the Corps' anniversary date.

AN ARMY SURGEON who established his place in history outside the field of medicine, Dr. Myer, invented the wigwag system of communications with flags. He got the idea while serving as the medic with a Cavalry unit fighting Indians in the West.

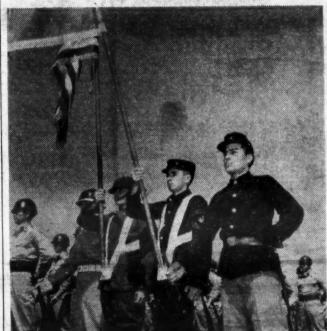
Dr. Myer patented his system of flag signals in 1856. Two years later the War Department appoint ed a board to explore the possibili-ties of adopting the system to Army use. That board, which filed a fa-vorable report, was headed by Col. Robert E. Lee.

SHORTLY AFTER the Civil War broke out, Maj, Myer was breveted a lieutenant colonel, and then colonel, for gallantry in action. THE METHOD USED in figuring the grade distribution opens to question the methods used in drawing up the table. Also opening it to question is the fact that although the value of fringe benefits is figured into the bill, the cost of service living is not. him the promotion to the rank of

brevet brigadier general.

Gen. Myer continued to head the signal Corps after the Civil War. Fort Myer, Va., the military post beside Arlington National Cemetery and near the Pentagon, is

### Shades of a Uniform Past



TO CELEBRATE its 37th birthday and the 94th anniversary of the Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth last week trotted out standard bearers in uniforms representing four eras of military history. The Fort Monmouth soldiers in Civil War, Spanish American War I and present day uniforms marched in the review of some H. Michaud in today's summer khakis; Pvt. Edward Graham in the War I outfit; Pvt. Desmond Conlin, in the Spanish American War uniform, and Pvt. Jack Juliano, in Civil War uniform.

### **Army Chiefs Bypassed** In New Defense Set-up

WASHINGTON.—A plan to re-organize the Army which would completely separate the technical services from General Staff con-trol has been approved by Secre-tary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Rejecting the recommendations of the Davis Advisory Group which asked that the Army Chief of Staff be made its operating head assignment of personnel, intelligence, operations and training Rejecting the recommendations of the Davis Advisory Group which asked that the Army Chief of tween various Assistant Defense Secretaries and various Assistant Army Secretaries, bypassing both the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff.

Three new offices are created in the plan — an Assistant Secre-tary of the Army for Civil-Military Affairs, an Assistant Secretary for Logistics and a Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

and that interference by Assistant gence, operations and training Secretaries of Defense in Army will come under this structure, tak Secretaries of Defense in Army will come under this structure, tak-Operations be cut out, the plan ing them away from supervision provides for direct "liaison" be- of the Army General Staff which is deprived of all operating functions and made a strictly advisory group to the Chief of Staff.

Both the Army Comptroller, who will continue to be a military

# Fourth Has 21,000 GIs In Schools

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. More than 21,000 Fourth Army soldiers today are participating in the Army Education program, the highest number since September, 1953.

This fact was revealed last week during the visit here of Lt. Col. Phillip W. Hutton, chief of the troop information and education division of Army Field Forces.

Besides pointing out that the number of soldier students was now 21,426, Col. Hutton said that the number of intermediate certificates granted to Fourth Army men—covering school work completed between the fifth and eighth grades—were up 25 percent over last year's.

IT WAS FURTHER revealed that soldiers from each of the installa-tions at Fort Sam are enrolled in all institutions of higher learning

in San Antonio.

Another part of the new Army policy is that all soldiers must meet certain minimum educational re-quirements before they may go through basic training. In the through basic training. In the Fourth Army area, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Camp Chaffee, Ark., are the centers for the so-called transitional training, where soldiers who fail to make certain scores on tests of their educational development are sent before they are trained.

For the third quarter, course completions at college level moved up from 168 to 668. This increase
was largely accounted for by a
semester closing period within the
quarter. For most colleges the
first semester of the school year
ends early in February.

officer, and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics will be directly responsible to an Assistant Secre-tary as well as to the Chief of Staff. There will be direct com-munication with the defense level through the assistant secretaries.